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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 180

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1917

HOUSES FACE U.S. CHARGE

Gamble-Robinson Co. and Nash Bros. Plead Not Guilty to Restraint of Trade

ACCUSATIONS MADE BY

Socialist to Be Tried Here on Charge of Sedition-34 True

Bills Found Fargo, N. D. Aug. 1 .- The federal grand jury, which has been in session here for over two weeks, will probably complete its work today, according to an announcement here, after returning nearly 60 indictments, some of them the most important ever handed down by a federal grand jury in North Dakota.

The anti-trust suit, in which it Is alleged that the Gamble-Robinson and Nash Bros., wholesale fruit concerns, with branches in nearly all parts of the northwest. control the fruit prices of the northwest, is being watched with great interest, and it is believed many interesting developments will be brought up in the trial, which will occur at the next term of the federal court in Bismarck next fall.

The grand jury today indicted William Behrbaum of New Salem on a charge of embezzelment.

Indictments charging violations of the anti-trust-laws and alleging combinations in restraint of trade were found by the federal grand jury at late yesterday afternoon against the Gamble-Robinson Co. and Nash Bros. of Grand Forks, both of which are engaged in the fruit and general produce business in this city. The indictments are said to have been found on complaints made and evidence furnished by a rival commission house in this city. Former Attorney General Henry J. Linde, representing the defendants, was in Fargo when the true bills were returned, and he immediately entered Gambic-Bobinson vCoc⊨ which has retained him for its defense. Similar pleas have been entered in behalf of The committee considered the followrepresenting that concern.

Complaint on Old One.

The complaint upon which the federal grand jury acted is an old one. having been preferred about three fortifying wines to yield about \$10, youths and aliens." years ago by A. R. Murray of the Bis- 000,000, marck commission house of Murray & McLean. The direct charge is conspiracy in restraint of trade. Gamble & Robinson have about 36 houses in liston, while Nash Bros. have 90 arms the Stacy-Bismarck Co.

Robinson Co., stated this morning that five per cent. the companies looks serious, any ally planned to secure much of the again soon agreements into which the concerns additional revenue from war excess entered can easily be explained and profits taxes, committee sentiment justified. The suits will be the first today was said to be strongly against brought in this section of the north-increasing the pending schedules, eswest under the Sherman anti-trust act, timated to raise \$523,090,000 more and they promise to be the most interesting and most important actions of \$748,000,000 ever tried in the Bismarck district federal court, where they are expected to come up at a special term in

December.
To Be Tried Here

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, of St. Louis, indicted by the federal grand rate on such incomes by 2 per cent judy at Fargo for seditious utter-nces and an effort to restrict re-tribing their present rate and doub-ling their present rate and doub-ling the rate provided in the bill Modification of the Jones amendment eral district court in Bismarck, prob-mably at the October term, tho possi-late the decided later. The bly not until some time in 1918, to new surtax rates on individual in-answer to a charge of violating the comes of \$15,000 and above remain act of congress of June 15, 1917.

Mrs O.Hare denies having made statements attributed to her in her pending bill run from 5 per cent on address at Bowman and elsewhere I have made this lecture 75 times. ever has been questioned." she stat- creases the total income tax returns

000,000, of which \$719,700,000 would Mrs O'Hare is editor of the Social Revolution a socialistic sheet publish- be the war levy, against \$532,700,000 ed at St. Louis, and is generally proposed in the house bill known for her radical views of so. The committee decided cialism. She was arrested last Sat- tax of \$1 per gallon more on distilled urday at Devils Lake on a bench spirits and 50 cents more per barrel warrant issued by the federal district on mair and fermented liquors. These court after her indictment by the fed | taxes would provide a total increase When arraigned, of \$2 10 per gallon on distilled spirits. eral grand jury When arraigned, 107 \$2.10 per gallon on district \$\frac{31.75}{2.00}\$ she pleaded not guilty Dr E. C which now pays \$1.10, and of \$1.75 Stucks has interested himself in the per barrel on beer, now paying \$1.50 rangements to procure the \$1000 though the few millions of revenue needed to bring the bill to about \$2, bonds required to liberate her

It was Mrs Lillian Totten's associ-lons with Mrs O'Hare which led to without raising the consumption ations with Mrs O'Hare which led to Senator McCumher's charges against taxes the latter in the United States sen-Evidence against Mrs Totten. ered the grand jury at Fargo, but it Flasher Couple Sleep Near Shat is understood that no indictment was! found against her

34 True Bills Returned Out of 54 cases which received at tention from the grand jury, 34 true tered, Mr and Mrs Fred Potter es-bills were returned. District Attor caped injury when their home was nev M A Hildreth advised yester-

IMOB TAKES FRANK LITTLE TO RAILROAD TRESTLE HANGING HIM FOR INSULTING SOLDIERS IN REMARK

Scabs for Uncle Sam" Was the Insulting Remark Agitator Used in Speaking of the Boys in Khaki-Masked Citi-

zens Make Quick Work of Victim

Butte, July 31.—Frank Little, memory of william D. riaywood, secretary of berof the executive board of the L. the I W. W., and was regarded here. W. W and prominent in labor trought as one of Haywood's confidential bles in Arizona, was taken from a agents. Little was a cripple but was CASUALTIES OF ENTENTE CAPITAL CITY HOUSE lodging house early today by masked active and a forceful speaker men and hanged to a railroad trestle on the outskirts of the city the words: "First and last warning.

> Chief of Police, who identified it. Little in a recent speech here reference in which he roomed by a party of red to troops as "Uncle Sam's scabs." from Globe, Ariz., Little has made time to dress. several speeches in which he attacked the government and urged the men to shut down the mines of the Butte district. His record was under investigaagency and was the victim of the state of members of the I. W. W... radical element, of which he appeared

to be a member. He took a prominent

Much of Additional Revenue

Needed to Come From Ex-

cess Profits

Washington, Aug. 1.-The follow-

lug new sevies were definitely decid-

On corporation incomes \$162,000,

Incomes of individuals of \$10,000

Malt and fermented liquors (beer)

These new taxes total \$304,600,000.

to attain the minimum of \$1,998,000,-

Taxes on Necessities

the so-called Jones amendment, on

than under the present law, or a total

Corporation Incomes
To secure \$162,000,000 more from

incomes of corporations, joint stock

companies and associations, including

ten decided to increase the normal

\$15,000 incomes up to 33 per cent

The new rates probably will graduate

from 5 to 35 per cent. With the in

to the government would be \$1,052.

The committee decided to add

Chairman Simmons said that he

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

tered Chimney

Flasher N D. Aug 1-Although

desping on the porch within a few

feet of a chimney which was shal-

struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm

raising the consumption

to be definitely fixed

e insurance companies, the commit

TO YIELD \$162,000,000

CORPORATION INCOMES

and more, \$27,600,000. Distilled spirits \$30,000,000.

ed upon today:

000.

\$25,000,000.

about \$2,000,000

Butte, July 31.-Frank Little, mem- of William D. Haywood, secretary of

The body was cut down by the Others take warning. Vigilantes." Little was taken out of the building Teutons Show Little Resistance Since his arrival in Butte recently an automobile He was not given

THREATEN GOVERNOR.

Sait Lake City, Utah. Aug. 1 - Lit- gium, Aug. 1.--Ai. tle, the I. W. W. organizer, lynched feusive, launched tion by federal authorities. On the today at Butte, telegraphed Governor French against the terman lines beother hand, it was reported that Lit. Campbell of Arizona as follows, te-tween the river Ly the was employed by a detective garding the deportation from that day, reak yesterday "Understand that mine owners' mob will take same action at Globe and battle, which in no early stages, part in labor troubles in Arizona. He Miami as was taken at Bisbee. The gives promise of tems the greatest is understood to have the confidence (Continued on Page Three)

FOR WAR TAX

Calls Up Resolution Authorizing Negotiations With the Allies

on Issue

PREDICTS TROUBLE IF CLASS IS EXEMPTED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1. He holds of reaching aliens under the draft were debated briefly in the senate yesterday, but the discussion got no-

his resolution authorizing negotiations, beke and again a little to the north, with the allies to legalize drafting of the Eritish were temporarily held up their nationals, Senstor Chamberlain by a heavy mach e gun fire, but only sought unsuccessfully to attach a pro-Nash Eros. by Grand Forks attorneys ing further revisions in providing for vision for proceeding with alien draft-representing that concern. the remaining \$23,400,000 necessary ing at once, insisting that "if somevision for proceeding with alien draft- the Germans 110 a their positions in thing is not done we are going to have trouble between the American Youngster Loses Increase of taxes on brandy for

100,000. Senators Stone and Lodge read Increase of rates on wines to yield precedents to show congress could not legally draft aliens without special negotiations Senator Cummins conincrease of consumption, or excise curred in part with that view, but the northwest, including branches at taxes on sugar, coffee and possibly Senator Pittman insisted such comput-Grand Forks, Fargo, Valley City, tea, together with a few new taxes, sion would be morally right anyway, Jamestown, Bismarck, Minot and Will possibly to include gasoline and fire and Senator Lewis said he considered it clear that the aliens should be houses, their Bismarck branch being Reduction of the 15 per cent tax in compelled to fight here or at home The debate was ended for the time Henry J. Linde, counsel for thamble- corporate undivided surplus to ten or being by previous agreement, but

Senator Stone gave notice he would while on its face the proof against. Although the committee had origin call up the McCumper resolution

GREAT SUCCESS

Capture First Three Lines of German Trenches Early in

As Big Drive Commences

British Front is lange and Belgium, Aug. 1 .-- At. /; sch making of die British and 11d Boesinghe at ceptions, accompished all that had been planned for the aist day of this

Roughly speaking the British penetrated positions held by Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, between Boesinghe and Warneton, and at the time of the filing of this dispatch, were in possession of the first three lines of the German trenches at the first state. the German trenches at most points throughout this front

Force Way Through Marshes. Reports from the French troops, which are attacking over the difficult territory between Insmude and a point near Bossinghe, say that they have forced their way across this marsh-studded and partly inundated region and capture I the first two lines of German trenches

The casualties of the entente allies have been surprisingly light, and the morale of the men continues at the highest pitch. The contact between the British and French armies has been constant and excellent.

Heavy Courter Attack. Late today it was reported that the Germans had begen a heavy counter attack at the poin where the entente allied foress join

The German nont line trenches which had been forn to pieces by the preliminary bombardment, offered liftle resistance, but once the allied forces had nemitiated beyond them. they met with herce resistance at When Senstor McCumber called up many points Directly east of Zille-the opponents Summarizing the commands the French government to saucer. All the lower lying lands hand to hand it, a ing.

Finger and Then His Entire Hand

New England, N. D., Aug. 1.--Austin, 11-year-old son of Mrs. C. M. Ballweber, after losing the index flinger of his right had by having it caught in the gears of a gas engine, this week lost the entire hand, when he fell from a mower which he was driving into the knives, which practically stripped him of his clothing and severed the hand at the wrist.

WIDE STRETCH OF TERRITORY AND 3,500 PRISONERS TAKEN IN BRITISH FRENCH DRIVE ALONG BELGIAN FRONT

Haig-Petain Offensive Successful Over Entire Zone and Allies Are Now Busy Consolidating Ground Gained and Bring-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS and more than their hand, as the desuit of the first days' fighting in their new offensive, the British and French troops in the Arras operations in mind is that REPORTED AS VERY LIGHT | the British and French troops in the drive will be renewed as soon as ing their gains and repulsing Ger-man counter attacks. The new line, which along the greater part of it, suit of the plans of driving wedges stretches from two miles to two and into the German lines of successive a half miles in advance of the old strokes, until a point is reached when line, and includes ten captured towns, has been firmly held, along the entire front. The consolidation process. is being carried out under a torrential rain which is hampering further operations.

The extent of the permanent advance gained by the smarking of the with few ex. German line will have to be judged by further developments.

Drive to be Resumed Soon Development of objects were as-

Been Able to Follow Up

Successes

LOOK FOR DECISIVE BLOW

erations on all the fronts
Taken to Heart.

of the present disappointment.

only through the heroism and self-sac-

rifice of Great Britain and France"

FOR ALLIES DURING YEAR

ment in the firs tday's stroke. These With a wide stretch of territory appeared to have been gained in their and more than their prisoners in entirety. The logical supposition entirety The logical supposition with the history of the Somme and the heavy guns are moved up in pur British Bringing Up Immense suit of the plans of driving wedges the falling back of the enemy on a wide front will be forced.

The importance to be attached to the drive into the German held territory in this sector must be gauged not only by the assault between Avocourt and Hill No. 111, northwest of the citadel, in an effort to regain the positions they lost on July 17 Only a few advance elements of the French lines however, were reached by the Crown Prince's forces The signed the verious units for attain- French fire stopped them short there.

No Evidence That Germans Have Ribot Answer Charge of German Chancellor That Secret Treaty Exists

> ASKED NICHOLAS TO SUPPORT FRENCH CLAIM

Petrograd, Aug 1 .-- On the occasion plied in the chamber to the declara. high land about the salient. of the third anniversary of the commencement of the war, the official tion made Saturday by Dr. Michaelis, newspaper of Russia says no signs the German chancellor, that there as nasty a problem as could be preare visible either of a military soluwas a secret treaty between France sented to an attacking army tion of the situation or recreation of and Russia. He said:

the first undoubted proof that a vic-the French government had not made by the enemy, who could send a tory by the allies was obtainable only known to the chamber of deputies stream of shell and machine gun fire by indefatigable and simultaneous op the terms of a secret treaty made be into the troops and supply columns fore the Russian revolution whereby advancing across the salient. Taken to Heart. the emperor bound himself to sup-"This lesson was taken to heart." port French pretensions to German the new spaper adds, "and considering territory on the left bank of the difficult by the presence in the saucer Germany's failure in 1916 at Verdun Rhine. The chancellor's version con-and on the Sorime, and her defeat by tains gross irregularities and abso-General Brusiloff, there seems to be excellent prospects for a decisive success in 1917. The events following manded and obtained M. Briand's au was overcome by British engineers, who built 17 bridges in the face of terrific gunfire.

M. Doumergue after a was overcome by British engineers, who built 17 bridges in the face of terrific gunfire.

Similar and equally remarkable the Russian revolution are the cause thorization to take note of the en the present disappointment.

"The enemy has not failed to take French claim to Alsace Lorraine and advantage of the backwardness of the to leave France free to seek guaran mass of the Russian soldiers and ties against fresh aggressions, not by their susceptibility to incitement by annexing territories on the left agitators, the result of which was the bank of the Rhine, but by making fraternizing between the trenches and autonomous states of these territories, serious defeats. The caust of the en- which would protect France and also tente has been saved from disaster Belgium against invasion

"We have never thought to do what Bismarck did in 1871. We deny the allegations of the chancellor who evidently knows of the letters exchanged in February, 1917, at Petrograd and falsified since as his prederessor, falsfied the dispatch to infernal death, were brought up, Whenever the Russian government is willing to publish these letters, we have no objection

"The chancellor refrained from speaking about my declaration March 21, when I repudiated in France's name any policy of conquest and an- preparation is one striking characternegation by force. He has wilfully forcetten nev language of May 22 In the chamber, saving we were ready hearsed the part he was to play in to enter into conversation with Russia as to the object of the war!

ELLENDALE TO TO HAVE STATION TO TEST ETHER OFFICIAL REPORT

One of Two Plants in America Will Be Located in Dickey County

"Plendale N.D. Yug 1 Filendale tilt on surface and (below) sub America a tracre tract has been talled report of Read Admiral Gleaves morging, with only one deck gun purchased, and a permanent corps of respecting the submarine attack on marging, with only one deek gin awish. In the upper photo note the long gins die bout earnes, and a permanent corps of respecting the submarine attack on awish. In the upper photo note or tomorrow to install the apparatus of the American transports of the first corporation or tomorrow to install the apparatus expedition to France was received to arrive to the performent for use in its propal stations will be installed with the adsense of the senate naval affairs committee. It government for use in its propa sections will be inserted and an arrival at the interpretation of the difference of the difference of the movement temperature humid. It was said that the report is in its consequent of its underwater crews its density and other characteristics accord with the navy announcement is they go also if their murderous of the upper atmosphere. These rec. at that fime but which since has been ords are produced through the medium attacked as an exargeration. It is of instruments elevated a observa understood to tell in detail how the con kites to an altitude of five miles, German, audmarines, attacked, the or more. The only station of this Americans twice, but were driven off, kind now in operation is located at and destroyed one German submarine

STAR IN FIERCE

Attack on German Flemish Lines Presents Tremendous Dif-

ficulties

CONTEST BETWEEN DIXMUDE AND LIZERNE

Supplies of Munitions for

Continued Battle

DISARM POLISH LEGIONS. Copenhagen, Aug. 1,---A dispatch from Berlin says the Polish legions have been disarmed and interned, and that vigorous measures have been taken in Poland to prevent disorder.

British Front in France and Belgium, Aug. 1 .- Welsh troops yesterday added a new star to their crown, for it fell to one of their regiments to administer a crushing defeat in General Haig's offensive on the third battalion of infantry guard, which was Emperor William's crack guard.

The terrain in the present battle zone presents tremendous difficulties to the attacking forces. Between Dixnude and the point where the Ypres-'omines canal crosses the line on the lower part of the Ypres salient, two great forces have been imbedded for three years. This region has come to be looked upon as impregnable for

"No Man's Land," The present battle between Dix-

mude and Lizerne was in "no man's land," within whose borders lay marshes and morasses which in winter months are impassable. This forinidable natural barrier was rendered still stronger by the inundation of large areas by release of water from canals, below this section opposing lines followed either banks of the Yser canal and then went on the Ypres salient, face to face but with Paris. Aug. 1.--Premier Ribot re- the Gormans holding the dominating

A Nasty Problem. The Ypres salient itself furnishes country here is saucer shaped and events, it says Rumania's defeat was declare whether in a sitting June 1. within this dish had been deminated

· Built Bridges. The situation was rendered more of a large number of waterways. This was overcome by British engineers.

Similar and equally remarkable work was done by French engineers,

who were forced to bridge the Yser. Pour in Fresh Troops. Early in June rumors of the impend-

ing attack began to find their way to German ears. Gradually the rumors assumed a certainty and the Germans began to strengthen their lines, pouring fresh forces into Flanders. The surrounding country was evacuated by civilians and stripped for a conflict. Enormous numbers of great guns were mounted on concrete bases laid long hefore. Millions of shells, which today are turning the German front inwhile the enemy watched with unsec ing eyes. Long lines of dreaded tanks took the roads and the living monsters crawled clumsily, but persistently, northward to take their place in the allied battle line. Thoroughness of istic of the British method, and it is safe to say that no man had not rethe opening stage of the great conflict.

TO CALL OUT 60,000 Athens. Greece, Aug 1 - Withdraw al of the Allied forces from Old Greece, Thesaly, and Epirus in accordance with the decision of the Belgian conference at Faris. Is being rapidly carried out. The last Franco-Pritish troops left Epirus today.

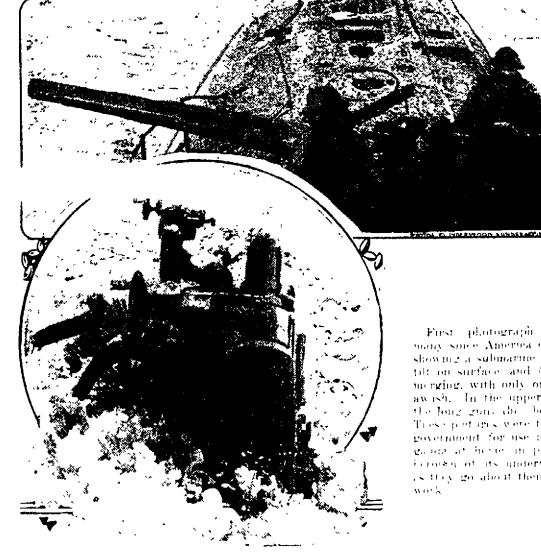
Preparations are under way in Greece to call out 60,000 men.

OF SUBMTRINE

Washington, D. C. Aug. 1

and probably others.

GERMANY'S OWN PICTURES OF U-BOAT



First photograph from Ger ! many since America entered war, has been selected as the site of one showing a submarine running full of two acrological stations located in

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WAR TO COST EACH U. S. FAMILY \$848 A YEAR

Are You Ready With Your Share Of Uncle Sam's Staggering Expenses for First Year of Fight- AF

By BASIL M. MANLY. Washington, D. C. Aug 1-Have

you \$848.57 for your Uncle Sam this

That is what he is going to need. the coming 12 months, from the aver- D pering war cost and ordinary govern ment expenses Some families will p Some will pay much less Some, who pay only through indirect taxes, will, in not realize just what they are contri-Luting; but-all will pay

A compilation of the appropriations passed and pending for the fiscal yea oneing June 30, 1918, shows a total or \$16,971,414 291, of which about \$9, 250,000,000 has been authorized by congress, and \$7,750,000,000 is still to \$100,000,000 more-total \$6176 per

For each of the 20,000,000 families Merchant ships to the amount of in America this means an average of \$405,000,000 have already been author-\$850 in round figures, and for every ized and \$500,000,000 more will be man, woman and child an average of asked- \$45.25 per family

What is Thele Sam buying with and the pavy is asking for \$45,000,000 and the pavy is asking for these enormous sums?

The air.y is the biggest item, with liv \$2,684,001,0000 aiready appropriated and For the expenses of congress, the \$5,000,000,000 more required—\$384.22 executive departments and all sorts from the average American family for of missellaneous items (not including vext comes the cost of loans to the (60 099, and they are coming up soon

allies, \$3,007,000,000 already, including for \$:76,000,000 more, including a nice the cost of printing the bonds, etc., little item of \$26,893,000 river and har and \$2,000,000,000 more to be providing bor "pork"—making an aggregate of This will amount in all to a loan \$33 33 for the average family from each American family of \$250.35

The postoffice has \$331,000,000, all
Of course, these loans are the debts of which must come out of the pockof our allies, but the money for them ets of the nation in the form of post-

WHAT UNCLE SAM MUST HAVE THIS YEAR-

VHAT FOR		From the American People	Average per American Family
RMY	Passed	\$ 2,684,531,887	\$134 22
	Pending	5,000,600,000	250.00
OANS TO	Passed	3,007,063,946	150 35
LLIES NAVY	Pending	2,409,000,060	100 00
	Passed	1,034,825,267	56 76
	Pending	100,000,000	5 90
ERCHANT	Passed	405,000,000	20.25
HIPS	Pending	500,600,000	25 00
VIATION	Passed-Army .	640,000,000	32 00
Thirties	Pending-Navy	45,000,000	2 25
EPTS AND	Passed	516,689,000	25 83
HSC Z.VD	Pending.	176,893,000	8 85
OST OFFICE		331,851,170	16.59
ENSIONS	** * * * * *	160,060,000	8 00
DARIONS T'S	WAR PUND	100,000,000	5 00
	L	152,500,000	7 62
	LOANS	70,000,000	3.50
	BURANCE	45,000,000	2 25
TOTAL—Pa	issed and Pending	\$16,971,414,291	\$848.57

has had \$1,034,000,000 and asks for

The president has a lump sum of \$100,000 000, a large part of which is understood to have been spent for snips--\$5 per family.

Wer risk insurance funds of \$45, (0)0,00) have been voted-\$2.25 per

Finally, there is a little item of \$70,000,000 to pay the interest on the i, berty bonds already issued—\$3.50 per family—which is just a foretaste of the rapidly mounting interest charges that will have to be raised when the costs are paid with bonds.

And this may not be all; for there

are strong movements for higher pay for the soldiers, more airplanes, more selectassers, and a comprehensive insurance scheme-which would make even the staggering total of \$17,000, 000,000 mount like the thermometer's mercury on a hot day.

Mandan News Bureau

mont is in the city today on business.

Clement spent yesterday at the St. Alexius hospital

son a car ves caby in Pismarck visiting ... f.mals

Mis? Harmon wors—Mrs Ernest Harmon of Gle dly is in Mandan visiting relative and friends.

McCadams' In Fargo-"Duck" Mc-Cadams went to Fargo yesterday

morning on business.

At Cannonsail-Rev. and Mrs. C H. Brown, who had been at Cannonball visiting with friends, returned home Saturday afternoon.

is Substituting-Earl Dunbar is substituting as carrier on route No 2 for Tedeman Rotnem, who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Here From, Canada—Mrs. Sophus Johnson and children of Canada are in Mandao guesta of the former's par-ents, Mr and Mrs H. H. Harmon

Returns Home—S. W. Unkenholz returned home the latter part of the week from the twin cities, where be had been on business for a few days.

Canson Banker Here-H. H. Hallenberg. Carson banker, was in Mandan yesterday afternoon and this morning on a short business mission.

To Visit in Minneapolis-Miss Eva Heater will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis where she will visit for a few days at the Bartholomew home

Back From Litchville-Jacob Stroeder returned home this morning from Litchville, where he spent a few days with relatives and friends.

Larsons Home-Mr and Mrs O. M Larson returned home yesterday af-ternoon from an automobile trip to Dickinson and the Killdeer moun-

Mrs. Drury Home—Mrs. Mary Drury returned home yesterday from Livingston and Billings, where she had been for several days visiting

Sims after having spent Sunday with at St Luke's hospital

Visiting Relatives—Mrs John W. Tobin of Livingston, arrived in the city Sunday and is spending a few days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tobin of this city.

Many a Bisharck Reader Will Feel Grateful for This Information It your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; If bladder troubles set in. Perhaps your kidneys are "in a

Doan's Kidney iPlis are for weak kidneys.

Local evidence proves their merit Mrs. James Alsbury, 911 Sweet St. Bismarck, says: "My back bothered me for several years. At times I was so lame and sore that I could hardly bend and on straightening. sharp pains would dart through my kidneys. At night, my limbs ached so severely that I couldn't shleep well and I was tired when I got up in the morning. I got four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills at the Lonhart Drag Co. and they entirely rid me of ikdney complaint I am now in good |

Price 50c, at all dealers simply ask for a yidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Alsbury had. Foster-Milburn Co., Migrs, Duffalo, N. Y.

salesmanager for the Cummins, Thorberg. Thies department store, is away Visiting Declining Priest-Father on a purchasing trip for about a

'age-\$16.59 per family.

rice and Paul Gjesdahl of Minneapolis are expected to arrive in the city ew days at the H. O. Burns home.

Robert returned home Saturday after- extended vacation. noon from Cannonball, where they had been visiting for a few days.

an operation from which he is re- ure trip.

has returned home from Hallock. Minn, where he had been to spend a few days with his parents. He

Bauer Home From Cities-Otto Bauer of the Bingenheimer Mercan-tile company returned home Sunday

tell, bookkeeper at Cummins Thor-berg Thies company department

noon Engineer E. J McCurrey and tients at the local hospital being prostrated by the intense heat of Saturday and Sunday.

H. Melton and Jesse Carey as hos-

Editor En Route Home-J K Mc-Leod, editor of the Flasher Hustler, man of the Meinecke Building com-Feland Returns-Theodore Feland, was in Mandan on Saturday en route county commissioner, returned to home from Fargo, where he had been advised on Tuesday that excavation Mandan yesterday from his home at for several days receiving treatment for the new \$15,000 school house at

Company Tomorrow-Messra, Mau- appendicitis.

Celebrates Birthday-Mrs F W McKendry is this afternoon enter days with relatives and friends taining about 40 frients of her son Norman in honor of his sixth birth-

covering very nicely.

also visited at Fargo on his return

been for a few days looking after business matters. Resumes Duties-Miss Beulah Saw-

Overcome by Heat-Sunday after-Express Messenger Jordan were pa-

Robertson Away-C. L. Robertson.

Aurition has been voted \$640,000,000

more—a little item of \$34.25 per fam-

Return Home—Miss Beulah Saw-tell and Mrs E. E. Finnegan and son

store, has resumed her duties after having enjoyed a two weeks' vaca-

Entertain Guild - The Lutheran Guild of the Lutheran church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at Lutheran church with Mesdames I had been visiting for a number of tesses.

Mother to Arrive—Mrs. C F. Lutz of Big Lake, Minn., is expected to arrive in the city today or tomorrow to spend a few days in Mandan a guest of her sons, P. R. and George

> Undergoes Operation—Edgar, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs 1 S Elder of Huff, was brought to the hospital yesterday and this morning un-derwent a successful operation for

To Minneapolis-Miss Jessie Hall who had been visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd, left yesterday morning for Minneapo lis, where she is spending several

At Flasher-Miss Caia Peters is enjoying a few days with relatives and resume her duties at the capitol in Bismarck after having enjoyed an

To Twin Cities-Roy Dow and Leo Postmaster Home — Postmaster urday night and the fore part of this week left for Chicago, where they Rochester, Minn where he underwent are spending a few days on a pleas

Return Home—Mrs. S. Amonn of Kinshella Home—R. W. Kinshella Jamestown returned home Sunday morning after several days' visit with pend relatives. Miss Rosie Boehm, a sis-ter of Mrs. Amonn, went to James-turn town also and will spend until Criday visiting at the Amoun home.

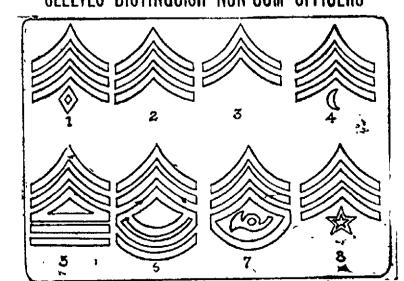
Bauer of the Bingenheimer Mercantile company returned home Sunday Krracher of Watertown, S. D., is here from the twin cities where he had for a few days a guest of Mrs. A J Sylvester, Mrs Krracher's daughter. Kenneth Patterson, a nephew of Mrs.

> ling and family and Tedeman Rot-nem and family left today in the latter's automobile for Abermen, S. D. and Bradley, a former charge of Rev. Fylling's. They will spend about Fy!ling's. two weeks on the tour

> Connolly Home-State's Attorney Connolly and family returned home Sunday. Mr Connolly joined his family in Minneapolis, they having

Excavation Completed-A G. Olson western manager and general fore-

SLEEVES DISTINGUISH NON-COM OFFICERS



American army enlisted men who have attained non-commissioned rank are known by their chevrons. The chevron originated in the dark ages when a property holder indicated by chevrons, or "rafters," how many houses he owned. Likewise in the army the number of chevrons tells non-commissioned rank. The regimental sergeant-major, highest non-commissioned officer, wears chevrons on both sleeves, just above the

- First Sergeant Sergeant
- Commissary Sergeant
- Chief Trumpeter
- Regimental Sergeant Major

Could Get No (5) Regimental Supply Sergeant Relief. (8) Color Sergeant

Catarrh

manship of the work and has a large the Newton car. force of men as busily engaged doing the prelimenary work.

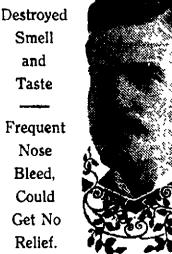
In Montana-Misses Gertrude Est Henry Lahren was struck by lighttop and Eulita Grosthwaite are spendening and as a result the building was ing a few days in Lambert, Mont, burnel to the ground A feed mill, guests of the former's sister. Mr. E three tons of new hay, five sets of G Ufer Mrs Ufer had been visit double harness, and a six-year-old ng in Mandan and went to Montana Percheron stallion were also lost in

Starts Fire-Saturday night about 11 o'clock the large stock barn of

mg in Mandan and went to Montana Percheron stallion were also lost in with Misses Estron and Crostliwaite

Autoists Return—Two automobile parties returned home Sunday from trips through the Yellowstone National park. Dr. and Mrs. Altnowland Mrs. Sweet made the and Mr and Mrs. Sweet made the ton and family and guest. William to the loss was easily \$1,200. The Lahren farm is located about five miles northwest of Mandan The barn destroyed was built a short time ago and the dimensions were and Mr and Mrs. Sweet made the ton and family and guest. William the fire. Mr. Lahren stalled Monday that the loss was easily \$1,200. The Lahren farm is located about five miles northwest of Mandan The barn destroyed was built a short time ago and the dimensions were and family and guest. William the fire. Mr. Lahren stalled Monday that the loss was easily \$1,200.

Head Ached Constantly



Mr J B Reese, writes. "Two years ago I became a sufferer with catarrh, which contin-ued to grow worse and made me miserable. I could scarcely smell at ail. and my taste had almost left me My head ached constantly, and at times had high fever and bleeding at the nose. I was a perfect wreck

"I tried several doctors, but derived no relief I read in one of your little booklets, called 'llis of Life. Peruna being a remedy for cata-rah and procured a hottle at once. Me the use of one bottle I felt some her ter, so I tried the se and and the third, and now I am a well man. All praise is due Perma."

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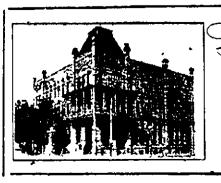
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vard Eide has been given the fore- Miller of Philadelphia, returned in was notody home at the time of the of the neighbors and Mrs. Labren fire Mrs Lahren being away at one was at the Slacker home in Mandan.

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Word of his death was received with

"Frank Little was an earnest, ac-

working classes," said Mr. Haywood.

regret his death. He was well known,

world, but to working classes generally throughout the west."

I. W. W. in an official capacity, Little

Leaves Northwest

Portal, N. D., Aug. 1.-(Corporal F.

Corby of the royal northwest mounted

police, a real hero of the north coun-

try, who entered this picturesque

service at Dawson in 1904, and has

ranged some of the wildest country

in the Canadian northwest, has left

Anatomy and Friendship.

as he started to carve the leg of lamb,

"can't you give Mrs. Brown anything

better than this cold meat?" "Oh,"

cried Mrs. Brown, "that's all right, so

See "Womanhood" at the Grand to

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MINNEAPOLIS

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shoulder."-The Christian Herald.

ight--your last chance_

No. I dark northern.... 295

No. 1 red spring...... 290

No. 2 dark northern.... 290

No. 2 northern...... 290

No. 2 red spring...... 285 No. 3 dark northern... 280

No. 3 northern 280

No. 3 red spring..... 275

No. 4 northern 260

No. 4 red spring...... 260

No. 2, dark Mont..... 285

No. 2 hard Mont...... 280

No. 2 yellow, hard..... 275

No. 2 durum 245

No. 3 durum 235

No. 3 yellow corn..... 224

No. 3 yellow corn to arr 220

No. 3 mixed corn..... 223

No. 3 mixed corn to arr. 215

Corn. other grades..... 220

No. 3 white oats..... 76

No. 3 white cats to arr. 58

No. 4 white oats..... 74

Barley, ordinary 110

No 1 flax seed...... 330

and November 325

Oats on trk..... 79

Rye on trk...... 185

Flax on trk............ 328

Flax to arr...... 328

October, arr 330

September 336

October 330

HOCS-Receipts, 3,400

No high or low

Close 147 p.m.

September. October

Vo. 1 flax seed to arr... 327 @ 332

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ST. PALL

steady to 10c lower Range, \$14.25@ \$15.59; butk, \$14.90@\$15.10

easier, 25c to 30c lower for week Steers, \$5 0067\$12.50; cowes and heif-

ers. \$6 00@\$9.00; calves. \$4 50@\$5 00;

SHEEP-Receipts, 100. Market.

HOGS-Receipts, 24,000 Market.

stockers and feeders, \$5.756 \$9.00.

cowscheffers, \$10.50@\$11.70, calves.

- Receipts, 24,000 Market, Automatic Valve Stat Bulk, \$15,10@\$16,10; light, can cover in 30 days

stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @\$\$.00

CATTLE-Receipts, 2,200 Killers,

No. 2 white Mont..... So

yellow hard Mont, 260

No. 1 durum 255 @260

No. # dark northern 270

1 northern 295

No.

"My dear," said the host to his wife

Mounted Police

Terror of I. W. W.

was a miner.

Before becoming identified with the

EXAMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS'

Major Steedman Looking Over Class of 50 Candidates in

Bismarck

NO DOUBT AS TO QUOTA OF STATE BEING FILLED

Major R. R. Steedman, examining officer for North Dakota, today began he examination of 50 candidates for the second officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, who have been directed to report here. Examinations will the force to join the provincial police. Friday evening, when Major Steed locally as a terror to the I. W. W. man will leave for Dickinson, where candidates will be received Saturday and Sunday. The final examinations for the Fort Snelling camp, which opens Aug. 27, will be held here between Aug. 7 and Aug. 10.

Only candidates and alternates who are accepted will be notified by Major Steedinan -- under a new ruling just isspeci-from the central departments Candidates who are not accepted for mmediate attendance will be notified of this fact from the central department headquarters at Chicago. Major Steedman had advised candidates ex amined at other points that he would notify them of the result, and he wishes it made clear that this notification in the case of candidates who are not accepted will not come from

Will Fill Quota.

Major Steedman is confident that North Dakota's quota of 113 candidates for the second camp will be filled with good material. About 430 applicants will have been examined when the round of the state is com-pleted. Fargo, with 80, presented the largest number of candidates; Minot ranked second with 60, and the Bismarck district will take third place. Dickinson has about 25 candidates to be examined, and Jamestown offered No. 3 dark, hard Mont.. 275 no candidates. No. 3 hard Mont..... 270 30 candidates.

FIFTY MEMBERS OF CO. H. ENTRAIN FOR FORT LINCOLN POST

Last Contingent of Jamestown Barley, choice 135 @140 Guardsmen in From Bridge

Jamestown, N. D., Aug 1 - Fifty No 1 flax seed to arr in members of Jamestown Co. H. First North Dakota Infantry entrained for Bismarck today, where they will join the remainder of the Jamestown company at Fort Lincoln preparators to leaving with the North Dakota troops for their permanent training camp. The boys spent an enjoyable evening in this city, being entermined with a reception and dance at the army hall by Jamestown people.

MOB TAKES FRANK LITTLE TO RAILROAD

(Continued from Page One) membership of the L. W. W. is getting tired of the long lawlessness of the capitalistic class and will no longer stand for such action. If you, as governor, cannot uphold the law, we will take same into our own hands Will you act, or must we?"

In reply, Governor Campbell said he felt sure no deportation would take place with the federal troops starioned in the district, and that he was using his best efforts to protect wethers, \$7,000 \$9.50, ewes, \$5,000 \$9.50. the rights of all citizens. Concluding,

Threads in view of my earnest efforts to bring law and order and such heavy, \$14.000 \$16.00, rough, \$14.450 and \$16.00 to bring law and order and such heavy, \$14.500 \$16.50, rough, \$17.500 forces as will maintain same and fur \$14.70, pigs, \$11.500 \$14.50 forces as will maintain same and fur \$14.70, pigs, \$11.500 \$14.50 Market, the physicished to the full extent of my firm. Native beef steers, \$7.500 lady stem number by \$14.15; western steers, \$7.50.800, 201, 19(5), 201, 19(5), 201, 19(5).

HAYWOOD'S TRIBUTE. the ago. Aug. 1. Frank Little had \$8.75\Pi\text{313.00} \text{ Market.} \$1900 His home was Fresno. weak Wethers, \$7.60\Omega\text{310.75}, lambs.

ON CASES; RED CROSS DRAFTS

Members Can Be Excused Only for Reasons Assigned by War Department Ambulance Drivers Not Exempt From Call -Credits on Quotas Only After Men Reach Mobilization Camps-Passports Issued After Candidate Has Been Examined-Record Must Be Kept of Every Act.

tructions wired local exemption per cent of the quota boards from the adjutant general's office last night, members will be exsection 6 of the selective service law persons designated to perform exempion board service are as effectively drafted for this duty as are the regis trants who are selected for military service, say the orders, and in case of refusal to serve after the governor emotion by W. G. Haywood, secretary has passed upon and rejected a request for release, the case is to be of the national organization of the I. W. W. eported to the nearest representative of the federal department of justice. tive advocate of the interests of the These instructions do not apply to be included in the present draft. If members of boards who are to be rethe applicant for passport appears for 'I cannot begin to say how deeply I moved under instructions from the

ot only to industrial workers of the Local boards are required to keep a docket of every case called, and upon this docket must be noted every action taken in respect of the case. Final Credits for Quotas.

war department.

No board can receive final credit on word has been received from the military authority at the rendezvous or ice of the United States. Some men whereabouts. passed by the local board will be ex-empted or discharged on appeal by the district board, and some will be rejected at mobilization camp. The number of persons passed by local boards who will be discharged by district boards or at mobilization camps is tentatively estimated at 10 per cent of those passed by the local board. Therefore, local boards should continue to call men up for examination until they have apparently filled their quota with 10 per cent additional. Must Pass 110 Per Cent.

Local boards have been ordered to call 200 per cent of their quota for examining. By the seventh day after this call is sent out all claims for ex emptions and discharges by men long as it is cold leg and not cold board. By examining the number and character of these claims and by considering the number of persons rejected physically, the board can rough ly estimate the number of men that is will be necessary to call to fill their immediately after making this estimate the board should send out a call computed on the experience of the first call. This new call should

Little Support From Team.

New Rockford, N. D., Aug. 1 .- Bis-

marck rallied in the latter part of the

ing, had little backing, and it was a

New Rockford, 420 240 00x-12 8 1

Batteries -- Grant, Collins and Pea-

This afternoon the teams begin

their three days' series in Fessenden.

where they play for a purse of \$500

offered by the Wells county fair asso-

SEIZED IN EAST GRAND

Irney of the East Grand Forks brew

ery was today ordered by Judge Ami-

leged the books were illegally seized

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der is returnable Aug 4 It was al. year.

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mediocre game throughout.

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availed but little.

Henceforth, according to special in- be for enough men to complete 110

Leaving the Country. The state department issued pass-

ports to persons subject to draft only cused from service on these boards when the application is accompanied only for the most urgent reasons. By by a permit by the provost marshal general to leave the country. Until August 5 applications for permits will continue to be made to this office, but after that date such application shall be made to local boards. If the applicant is held for military service, the district board will refuse the permit for passport unless convinced that the absence will be merely temporary and that the applicant's number is so far down in the list that he could not examination and is exempted, the war department has no objection to the issuance of a passport. No passports are required by the state department to go to Canada, but persons subject to draft who attempt to cross the line may be subject to delay unless provided by a permit from local its quota for any selected man until boards to go to Canada temporarily, which may be issued for a definite time upon the applicant's furnishing mobilization camp that the man has his Canadian address and agreeing to been accepted into the military serve keep his local board informed of his keep his local board informed of his

Red Cross Not Exempt. "Service in the Red Cross ambu-lance companies is not military service within the meaning of the law, and is not a valid claim for exemption or discharge.

"Physical examinations at the request of the registrant and in the dis- On these tablets it is given as a matcretion of the board may be given better of interest that in the year 550 fore the day set in his call, but this B. C. a woman appeared in the high procedure shall not abridge the time court of Bubylon and pleaded her prescribed in regulations within which own cause without assistance from any claims of exemption or discharge may man.

Persons Twice Registered.

"Persons registered in two jurisdictions may have one registration canceled, but he is not given authority to choose. There is only one proper registration, and that is the one at his domicile. It is only registrations at other places that can be canceled unto cause such cancelation, the person must answer to the board that first calls him. "There is no prousion in the law

under which medical students can be exempted or discharged. "Provost Maishal Crowder."

TAKE MILLION HORSES

Warring Nations Get Vast Number From United States.

ROCKFORD Shipments in 34 Months Aggregate 920,000, Valued at \$194,000,000-Many Mules Also Exported. Grant Knocked Out of Box, With

ports of the great mortality among mously by the congregation. game here yesterday, but the locals American horses in the war zone shows had too long a lead, and the visitors' that the number of horses exported | It is the duty of every patriotic citi four runs in the last three innings the 1st of June, 1917, was, in round tonight Grant, relieved in the seventh innnumbers, 920,000, and of mules 330,000. The stated value of the horses exported was \$194,000,000, and of the mules Tale by Innings.
Bismarck 000 000 121- 1 12 4 \$66,000,000.

war," and that automobiles, motorcycles, flying machines and observation At first blush the wearing of an inballoons are performing much of the sect seems reputsive, but anyone who service formerly required of the horse has seen beautiful Brazilian or Creole in war time, does not seem to have women making use of firedies, or cuculon to the control of checked the demand for American jos, fastening them in little transparsaddle and draft animals. In the first year of the war the number of horses and hair might change his mind and and mules sent out of the country was be entranced by the sight of these In round numbers 375,000, in the sec- living Jewels glowing in the durkness ond year 470,000, and in the third year. which ends next month, will approximate 450,000. For the fiscal year ending with the month of June, 1915. which is nearly identical with the first FORKS BREWERY RAID which is nearly identical with the first war year, the number of horses exported was 289,340, in the next year 357. ed was 289,340, in the next year 357.-553, and in the nine months of the pres-Fargo, N. D., Aug 1.—J. H. Mc. ures are available, 226,839. This suggests a slight decline in the number of records seized in the raid at East suggestion is supported by the fact Grand Forks recently should not be that the official figures of the latest the official figures. delivered to District Attorney Hill month available are about 30 per cent dreth in district court here. The or below those of the same mouth last

********************* "KAISER" OUSTS COON AS POPULAR TARGET

Columbus, O.-"Hit the kalser -three throws fo**r a jitney**."

This is the cry one now hears at street carnivals and will soon hear at county fairs, for a local carpival worker has replaced the "baby rack" with a buman target 🖠 dressed to resemble the German war lord. One gets three cigars for cracking the "kaiser" on the bend.

"Womanhood I the talk of Bis Steele Reward for return to Tri- marck See it at the Grand tonight 3t your last chance

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That modern woman lawyers even Portla celebrated from the "Merchant of Venice" had their prototypes in ancient days is the evidence to be found on uncient Babylonian tablets now preserved in the British museum.

See "Womanhood" at the Grand to night-your last chance.

Legal Terms.

Title is the right to or ownership of property, especially of land, with or without possession. Abstract of der section 30. If no move is made title is a brief and orderly statement of the original grant and subsequent conveyance and incumberance relating to the title and ownership of real estate. Certificate is an instrument of conveyance under seal. Mortgage is lien on equity and a conveyance at

The Efficiency Expert.

As a rule, we take it, the efficiency expert is nearly related to the recurrent person who goes to Monte Carlo with a mathematically infallible system to break the bank and comes home broke.-Exchange.

Wife Takes Pastor's Place. Lexington, Mass.-While Rev. Chris-

topher Watter Collier, pastor of the Hancock Congregational church, is ab-Nearly a million horses and more, sent in France with the American ambulance field service, his wife will the export record of the United States carry on the work of the church. Leave in the first 34 months of the war, ac- of absence to the clergyman and the cording to Uncle Sam's figures. A appointment of Mrs. Collier as temcompilation made on receipt of the re- porary pastor have been voted unani-

from the beginning of August, 1914, to | zen to see "Womanhood" at the Grand

Fireflies as Ornaments.

The bizarre dictates of fashion, which suggested carrying a monkey. The fact that this is "not a cavalry or wearing a lizard or chameleon were anything but esthetic or attractive. of scented gardens.

> "Womanhood" is the talk of Bismarck. See it at the Grand tonightyour last chance

> > Assurance Doubly Sure.

Even if a woman is economical her husband will go to bed better contented if he finds she hasn't been down horses now being exported, and the town all day,-New York Evening Sun.

Tribune want ads bring results

BEGINS CUTTING

Harvesting Will Be in Progress Across the River by Last of Week

Mandan, N D., Aug. 1.-The cuting of early wheat crops will be in progress throughout Morton county by the end of this week - Practically all of the winter rye in the county already has been harvested. Supt. J M. Devine of the state industrial school last week completed cutting winter tye and oats, and Supt. W. A. Peterson of the Great Plains experiment stations has his crews in the winer rye and oats plats. Practically every Morton county farmer interview has expressed complete satisfaction with the quality of labor ofto date have not heard even rumb-lings of I. W. W. disturbances.

Quarterly Business Meeting at Baptist Church This Evening

The First Baptist church this evening wil hold its quarterly business meeting in the church parlors. Early in the evening ladies of the Mission circle will serve ice cream and cake on the church lawn, and the general public is invited to enjoy the refreshmnets The business session will convene about 8:30. Reports of various officers and organizations of the church will be heard; a number of new members will be received into the congregation, and all members of the church are especially urged to be

Used Gasoline to Kindle Fire; Body Burned to a Crisp

Pembina, N. D., Aug. 1.—A Galician woman employed as servant in the home of Burt Humphrey was burned to death when a can containing gasoline exploded as she was lighting a fire with it. The woman, with her clothes ablaze, dashed from the house, ferred this year. Prices paid are relatively high, but the farmers feel they finally fell all of her clubbing had are getting their money's worth and been burned from her and her flesh was crisp. She lived, only a lew

Special Dress Goods Sale

We are now putting on a special sale of fall fabrics of dress goods, consisting of Chambrays, Dress Ginghams and

The cost of the raw material from which these goods are made have increased in price in two years just 400 per cent. (Two years ago raw cotton was a drug at 10c per pound. Last week the new crop began to move at 40c.)

The manufacturing cost of the goods we are now offering will be at least double what it was six months ago before we can receive another shipment.

But we have between one hundred and two hundred pieces which we are offering at the following bargains.

24 inch Dress Ginghams, ! stripes, checks and plaids,

stripes and plaids, Solid color Chambray, 26

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26 inch, assorted colors,

to 27 inches wide, blue, pink

Superior Dress Ginghams in stripes and plaids, per yard 5C

Fancy Woven Dress Plaid

fast colors, extra quality, yard 15 and 20c Beautiful Outing Flannels

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in fact, farther rather than nearer

for, after long since ceasing to make
any advance through seas of blood, in the ruthless heir of the Hohenzollerns by has of late lost ground

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Gen Roop, chief of staff of the Ruswith the ruthless heir of the Hohenzollerns by has of late lost ground

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EW YORK, Fifth Ave. Bidg.; CHICAGO, Marquette Bidg.; BOSTON, 3 Winter St.; DETROIT, Rresge Bidg.; MINNE-APOLIS, 810 Lumber Exchange. Merober Audit Bureau of Circulation THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1872)

WEATHER REPORT

for 24 hours ending at noon Aug 1 Temperature at noon Lowest last night Precipitation Highest wind velocity30-NW

Forecase

for North Dakota. Generally fair tochange in temperature.

> Lowest Temperatures Fargo52 Winnipeg48 Kansas City ORRIS W. ROPERTS. Meteorogolist.

THE SLATE WIPED OFF.

The country will applaud the president's "cleaning of the slate" of the gust over the situation had become esty. general. The president evidently postponed using the sponge on the slate ing hopelessly against each other, both prompted by the best motives, and the president cleaned up the situation with the minimum of reflection upon either.

i (itiethais) and Denzian have both proved "that" they can form honest opinions and stick to them. Men of such qualities should not be wholly lost to the war management.

the allies more than half of that \$3,600,000,000.

ACTION, ACTION, ACTION! Secretary McAdoo dynamited the senate by warning it that the war

New necessities have arisen, the dozens of departments have made and a view of the total.

house and senate on their divergent enough to eat war revenue bills has been wasted and it will be many more weeks beenterprise, to say nothing about the of disappointing things. effect upon war preparation.

The hope of the nation. It into tion without delay.

Senator Jim Ham Lewis' idea of to it. Now will the kaiser bite?

PATRIOTISM AND STYLE.

in a spirit of patriotism the Napresent styles of men's clothes for somebody sure is using that canai the season of 1918, and the action has our unqualified commendation. We and, such is our patriotism, that if should be assigned the work of shootthis season's styles don't last through ing the Russian deserters. 1918, we'll wear last season's in 1918. and, circumstances are so getting beyond our control, that we may wear in 1918 the styles of season before cent. Many millionaires are appear-

last, or of season's much more remote

But any old style that we may have to wear in 1918 isn't what's bothering in 1918". This is the real agonizing speaking. question. German autocracy has been notified that we will raise armies of: millions and subscribe billions of loan to our allies, and said autocracy keeps right on fighting with spirit and eclat-Where would that infamous autocracy's morale be if notified that the women of America were so warlike that they would wear this season's styles in 1918? Dead as a hard boiled

The continuing impotence of the the measure he fought. The boomer crown prince's army recalls Raemak, and worked er's cartoon showing the kaiser and his heir standing on a great mound. Yes, Lord Kitchener is alive --in the had she to fear? She went over the in- like him, who are assailed by a certain

THE TRIBUNE ing that "this hill is not yet high anough for my to you Vo-tur" Entered at the restortion Bismarck, N. another year of slaughter of his faith D., as Second Class Matter.

ful Germans the crown prince finds full EVERY DAY EXCERT SUNDAY EUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN his mound of dead twice as high, but ADVANCE still ne can not see Verdun, which is mount 1.36 any advance through seas of blood, English Cumberland country the

> Winter New York We'd sure like that, were covers that the biothers are woman the dainty white wall seemed so inapwe chief of anything in Russia's army hating recluses at this time

A POOR BUT HONEST KING.

The yoking up of Siam with us is she explore the farm about enough to make a genuine I'nited State world-wide democrat feel like Old Dog Tray

via, italy, Rumania, Montenegro and She tells him her name and that she Highest yesterday

Towest yesterday enough of the divine rights flavor. Trace but this here dusky Siamese king is unable to rid himself of the memory the genuinest autocrat on earth. He of the actress and in spite of his is the Siam supreme court and holds brother's protests, John goes to Lonthe initiative, referendum and recall don. night and Thursday; not much and can draw on his congress gaged in the rehearsal of a new play, make yourself comfortable while we be an unusually honest autocrat. He at luncheon with her by the prince. declares war on Germany for the pur- home and gives him friendly advice Or, if you prefer, draw up that chair," price of seizing all German property about love and life in London. The within his reach. Now is the time for prince and Louise postpone a little small nations to uphold the sanctity journey they had arranged for. of their rights and command interspeaking. "For the good of the serv- that the prince will be a dangerous ice," says our tar-colored ally of Siam, enemy to his rival. while the ordinary king proclaims the grabee. The king of Siam, how in his "education" of John. real estate worth the stealing by for eigners and, maybe, that's why he

because of the undoubted patriotism heroism of war-worn France is more entices John to her, but he leaves her and sincerity of both Gen. Goethals fully revealed than ever in the report and the house. and Chairman Denman. But it turned brought from that country by Presiout to be a case of two good men pull- dent Finley of New York state univer- for her alone. Louise plends for time. sity, returning from his mission to study the effect of war on the French ently plants suspicion in John's mind. school system. France has been com- Lady Hil.ia calls upon him in his pelled to restrict the use of food, fuel rooms and attempts firtation with and light, has discouraged travel and further increasing his awakened jealmobilized every able-bodied man for ousy defense; but the education of the CHAPTER XV—Dining with Sophy, young, with women teachers in the young, with women teachers in the restaurant, to the surprise of John. places of men and in the midst of whom Louise had told she would be enormous difficulties, goes straight on out of town for the week-end. He atwith only the unavoidable limitations. tends the first night of the new play According to President Finley, there and at the climax is so shocked that are even schools in caves within the he leaves the house. Sophy follows Uncle Sam has already loaned to are even schools in caves within the and brings him back to the aftershesound of the great guns, with both after supper pupils and teachers wearing gas masks. Think of it!

Jim Cameron, caught with too many wives, has been sentenced to service revenue bill should previde for five in the front trenches when he returns billions in addition to proposed to France with his New Brunswick billion in hundred seventy mile regiment. Thus would justice make widows by the flock.

Looking over the U-boat matter, a their estimates, and the secretary has Bremen newspaper announces that ter hastened to explain, "but there is a | n sudden strange sense of insignifi-England will be starved to peace in 45 gentleman downstairs who wishes to cance, The unfortunate feature about the months. Germany ought to be able see you. He says he will walt until "I have come," he said, "If I can, to matter is that all the time spent by to wait that long-if she can get you can receive him. I thought you buy my brother's freedom."

And now it is reported Gov. Whitestimate as to what their taxes are from naming T. R. a major general proper time." to be Such delay means paralysis of This world is surely full of a number

The kaiser still claims that his fight Stephen deed of civilization, lies in the ability is for "liberty and independence," but, brother." of congress to break its record by set- of course, he privately understands

There's only 27 millions of pork in "restoration of Belgium" is that all the rivers and harbors bill, but just thought perhaps it was better for you the warring nations should contribute a mere rind of pork is enough to make to know that he was here." the U. S senste sweat blood to get

l'anama canal toll receipts jumped tional Association of Retail Clothiers, 130 per cent during the past year, carefully. She could conceive of but has resolved upon the retention of You don't hear much about it, but one reason for Stephen's presence in fore her eyes, and in her ears was the

To arrive at real appropriateness, shall wear this season's styles in 1918 that battalion of women Russians

> Since the war began Japan's trade with Russia has increased 4,735 per

Our new ally, the king of Siam, is us What influence has patriotism up- named Vagiravudh, and is said to be on what the women are going to wear a real lively person, domestically

> If Galileo were living today he'd quickly modify his rule, "What goes up must come down," by adding, "except the cost of living

Everybody is backing Food Control er Hoover except a stubborn, timeserving element in congress

A Cleveland pacifist is drafted by

The Hillman

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER 1-On a trip through the Louise Maurel, a famous London ac-

CHAPTER II - At dinner Louise di CHAPTER III-Next morning she

discovers that Jo the younger brother, has recent come into a large fortune. In company with him

CHAPTER IV In a talk with him she is disturbed by his rigid moral principles and made that his wealth has created no desire for any other The kings of England, Belgium, Ser- life than the simple one he is leading

CHAPTER V-Three months later,

CHAPTER VI-He finds Louise en-CHAPTER VII-John drives Sophy

CHAPTER IX-The prince takes John under his social care Graillot, national respect, by grabbing what the playwright, warns Louise that they can get, says be, figuratively both the prince and John love her and

duces a relative, Lady Hilda, to John, return it-" that he grabs for the sole benefit of hinting that she may be of use to him

shipbuilding stalmate. Popular dis can afford to show a streak of hon- per the prince tells Calavera that enmity for John has caused him to employ her to ruin him.

CHAPT': XII-Calayera dances The dauntless courage and undying for the supper party and afterward

CHAPTER XIII-John tells Louise that he came to London for her and CHAPTER XIV--Graillot inadvert him, her talk of Louise and the prince

CHAPTER XVI-Stephen Stangewey comes to London to see the new

CHAPTER XVII.

in hed, and turned reproachfully toward Aline.

"Aline, do you know it is only eleven o'clock?" she exclaimed. "I nin very sorry, madame," the lat- She felt a sudden depression of spirit,

would like to know."

"To buy your brother's for "A gentleman at this hour of the slie repeated, in a dazed tone.

morning?" Louise yawned. "How abfore American taxpayers can get any man of New York may be prevented better than to wake me up before the blin,

"I am very sorry, madame," Aline replied. "I hesitated for some time, but I thought you would like to know that asked caimly. "In what way is any

Louise clasped her knees with her tling the matter of war revenue taxa- this to mean liberty to dominate the fingers and sat thinking. She was wide state from which he would require saiawake now.

"He has been here some time already, madame," Aline continued. did not wish to disturb you, but I

"Quite right, Aline," Louise decided. "Go down and tell him that I will see him in half an hour, and get my bath ready at once."

Louise dressed herself simply but her house, and it rather amused her. It, crash of thunder. Her face was sudhad come either to threaten or to



"My Preference is to Remain Stand-

cajole. Yet what could be do? What, for my brother," Stephen replied, "Men

crushed and subdued by her superior

subtlety and finesse,

the ruthless heir of the Hohenzollerns breakdown of her automobile forces upon her lips she descended the stairs With a little smile of coming triumph tress, to spend the night at the farm and swept into her ple scattly warmed home of John and Stephen Strange, and perfumed little dressing room, She even held out her hand cordially to the tark, ginn figure whose of the against.

"This is very nice of you indeed, Mr Strangewey," she began "I had no idea that you had followed your brother's example and come to town."

She told herself once more that her slight instinct of uneastness had beet absurd. Stephen's how, although a lit tle formal and austere, was still at acknowledgment of her welcome. The shadows of the room, perhaps, had prevented him from seeing her out stretched hand.

"Mine is a very short visit, Miss Mau rel," he said. "I had no other reason for coming but to see John and to pay this call upon you,"

"I am greatly flattered," she told him. "You must please sit down and whenever he likes. But, he seems to meets her friends and is entertained talk. See, this is my favorite place, t she udded, dropping into a corner of her lounge, "Will you sit beside me? "My preference," he replied, "is to

remain standing." She raised her eyebrows. Her tone altered.

"It must be as you wish, of course," she continued: "only I have such pleas ant recollections of your hospitality at Penk Hall that I should like, if there CHAPTER X- The prince intro- was any possible way in which I could

"Madam," he interrupted, "you must admit that the hospitality of Peak Hall was not willingly offered to you. Save for the force of circumstances, you would never have crossed our threshold,"

She shrugged her shoulders. She was adapting her tone and manner to the belligerency of his attitude. "Well?"

"You want to know why I have found my way to London?" he went on. "I came to find out a little more about you."

"About me?" "To discover if there was anything about you," he proceeded deliberately. "concerning which report had lied. I do not place my faith in newspapers and gossip. There was always a chance that you might have been an honest woman. That is why I came to London, and why I went to see your play last night.'

She was speechless. It was as if he were speaking to her in some foreign tongue.

"I have struggled," he continued, "to adopt a charit; ble view of your profession. I know that the world changes quickly, while we,"who prefer to remain dutside its orbit, of necessity lose touch with its new ideas and new fashions. So I said to myself that there should be no mistake. For that Louise glanced at her watch, sat up most for the first time in my life, I saw you act."

"Well?" st asked almost defiantly. He looked down at her. All splendid self-assurance seemed ebbing away.

"To buy your brother's freedom?" "My brother is infatuated with you."

surd! Anyhow, you ought to know Stephen declared, "I wish to save The woman's courage began to as-

sert itself. She raised her eyes to his. "Exactly what do you mean?" she the gentleman was here. It is Mr. man to be saved from me? If your Strangewey-Mr. John's brother should care for me, and I. by any chance, should happen to care for vation?"

"You make my task more difficult," he observed deliberately. "Does it amuse you to practice your profession before one so ignorant and so unapprecintive as myself? If my brother should ever marry, it is my firm intention that he shall marry an honest woman.'

Louise sat quite still for a moment. A flash of lightning had glittered bewas, of course, no friendly visit. He denly strained. She saw nothing but the stern, forbidding expression of the

man who looked down at her. "You dare to say this to me, here in my own house?"

"Dare? Why not? Don't people tell on the truth here in London, then?" She rose a little unsteadily to her feet, motioning him toward the door, and moving toward the bell. Suddenly she wank back into her former place. breathless and helpless.

"Why do you waste your breath?" he asked calmly. "We are alone here, you and I-we know the truth!" She sat quite still, shivering a little.

"Do we? Tell me, then, because I am curlous-tell me why you are so ture of what you suy."

"The world has'it," he replied, "that you are the mistress of the prince of Seyre. I came to London to satisfy myself as to the truth of that report. Do you believe that any man living among that audience last night, could watch the play-although you are a , clever actress, madam-and believe that you were a woman who was living an honest life?"

"That seems impossible to you?" she demanded. "Utterly impossible!"

"And to John?"

"I am speaking for myself and not ess, are best left alone with it.

FAMOUS KILTIES SEEK RECRUITS IN THE BUSY STREETS OF CHICAGO



Kilties from the Forty-eighth High-their regimental band and their of Chicago men have joined this now anders, the Scotch Canadian regihanders, the Scotch Canadian regiand the "skirl" of the pipes is heard
the streets every day, famous regiment.

Britons and Canadians of military
above the din of the "L" and the
tanged enduring fame for its part in
traffic cop's whistie. It is only part
traffic cop's whistie. It is only part the war, are marching the streets of of the program, however, to stir en-Chicago this week, as part of the thusiasm and bring recruits to the drive for recruits for the Allied recruiting stations. The Forty-armies which has been organized and eighth Highlanders have been in the partied through by Colonel John S. was from the very beginning, going to Canada for examination, with the Demnis, commanding the Western overseas as the Fifteenth Canadian chance of being rejected after he got Division. British Recruiting Mission, buttalion in the First Division, and there. More than 4.000 did go, but Dennis, commanding the Western overseas as the Priteenth Canadian charge of being rejected after the gut Division, British Recruiting Mission, battalion in the Fist Division, and there. More than 4,000 did go, but with the cooperation of Captain fighting through St Jahan, Festunow a man may be examined and Franklin R. Kenny, U. S. A., in test, Courceletts, the Samme, and accepted at the nearest recruiting charge of recruiting for the Chicago district.

Two hundred Highlanders with the Samme of the British Mission, and mer his pay begins the day he "signs-on."

That is why I came to you to bargain, if I could. Is there anything that you lack-anything which your own success and your lover, or lovers, have failed to provide for you?"

It was useless to try to rise; she was powerless in all her limbs. Side by side with the anger and horror that his words aroused was a sense of something almost grotesque, something which seemed to force an unnatural laugh from her lips.

"So you want to buy me off?" "I should be glad to believe that it not John's great fortune, but I have money, the accumulated savings of a touch. I can make them furious one look after one, and see that one wasn't lifetime, for which I have no better | day and penitent the next-wretched | too extravagant." reason I sat in a theater last night al. purpose. There is one more thing, too, always, perhaps, but I can keep them to be said." "Another charge?"

"Not that," he told her; "only it is you turn me from your house this morning. I shall still feel the necessity ing influence, of saving my brother from you." "Saving him from me?" she ex-

claimed, rising suddenly and throwing Whoever trifles with it shall in the fuout her arms, "Do you know what ture reckon with me."

you are talking about? Do you know His eyes were fixed upon her soft, marked, "I gathered that if I don't hat if I consented to think of your brother as my husband, there is not a seemed suddenly to be drawing near going to strangle me." man in London who would not envy him? Look at me! I am beautiful, am! She was trying to scream. Even after. I not? I am a great artist. I am Lou- heihad turned away and left her, after the asked. ise Manrel, and I have made myself she had heard his measured tramp defamous by my own work and my own genius. What has your brother done in life to render him worthy of the sacrifice I should make if I chose to give him my hand? You had better go back to Cumberland, Mr. Strangehim, in what respect would that be a wey. You do not see life as we see it face downward upon the couch. up here!"

"And what about John?" he asked, without moving. "You tempted him away. Was it from wantonness, or do you love him?"

"Love him?" she laughed. "I hate you both! You are boors-you are ignorant people. I hate the moment ! ever saw either of you, Take John back with you. Take him out of my life There is no place there for him!"

Stephen picked up his hat from the sofa where it lay. Louise remained perfectly still, her breath coming quickly, her eyes lit with passion. "Madam," he said, "I am sorry to

have distressed you, but the truth sometimes hurts the most callous of us. You have heard the truth from



Flercely.

me. I will take John back to Cumber. "No one told me you were here. Liave land with me, if he will come. If he you had any lunch?" will not-'

Mercely. "He will do as I had him-do you hear? If I lift my little finger, he will stay. It will be I who decide,

ger," he interrupted grindy.

you?" she demanded. "There are car-which ought to be paid." scores of men who fancy themselves in ! love with me. If I choose, I can keep. She sighed. was within my power to do so. I have them all their lives hanging to the hem of my skirt, praying for a word, a

brother in the same way?" He seemed suddenly to dilate. She better for you to understand that if was overcome with a sense of some late rou know that that terrible man from ent power in the man, some command- he hills-John Strangewey's brother-

"Because," he declared, "I am the sned me to death." guardian of my brother's happiness, "What did he want?" Sophy asked

white throat. His long, lean fingers send John back to Cumb to her. She watched him, fascinated. her thront. She held herself tightly, mn't decide about anything." standing there with beating heart and,

Louise ate a very small luncheon. but-an unusual thing for her-she drank two glasses of wine. Just as she had finished. Sophy came in, with ink-stained fingers and a serious ex-

"You silly child!" Louise exclaimed

"Long ago," Sophy replied. "I have

"Take him with you!" she broke in been finishing your accounts." Louise made a little grimace. a..

"Tell me the worst," she begged: "You are overdrawn at your bank your bills are heavier than ever this "But you will not lift your little fin- month, and there are fixe, or six special accounts-one for some electric fit-"Why shouldn't I, just to punish tings, another for the hire of a motor-

> Louise was looking up at the ceiling "It would be nice," she said, "to have someone to ony one's hills and

"Well, you need someone badly," So there. Why should I not treat your thy asserted, "I suppose you mean to make up your mind to it some day." "I wonder!" Louise murmured. "Did

nus been here this morning? He fright-

Sophy leaned across the table. "Are you going to send him back?"

"I am in an uncertain frame of scending the stairs, her fingers flew to mind," Louise confessed, "I really

"L waith to tell you this, Louise," throbbing pulses. It was not until the some great firmly, "John is getting to front door had closed that she had snow great many people, and you the strength to move, to throw herself snow how men talk at the clubs. Aren't you sometimes afraid that he will hear things and misunderstand?"

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"I am expecting it every day," Louse admitted. "Then why don't you end it?" "Which way?"

(To be continued.)



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SOCIETY



in the Country Mr and Mrs Thomas Hall motored

out to the vicinity of St Anthony Tuesday afternoon returning home in the evening

Visiting Daughter

Mrs Nesbalm arrived from Mar call. Ill, and is visiting her dauge Mrs & G Whitlock, and little infant grandaughter

Resumes Duties.

vacation at her home in Fargo. To Make Home Here

Mrs Dan Bryant of Chicago has at the present he and Mrs Pryant are ing living at the Annex.

On Vacation.

Miss Bessio Dwyer, formerly of the Western Union office, and who recently assumed a new position in the Northern Pacific freight office, has gone to Lisbon to spend a vacation

Viciting His Mother

at Shattuck college last June, with the balance of the afternoon there high bonors, and who has been tak-ing a special course preparatory to estering Lartinouth college in the

Back From Coast

Mr and Mrs Robert Muntz have returned trem the coast Mrs. Muntz left several months ago for Los An-

To Live On Sixth Street Mr and Mrs R M Bergeson who

will remove this week into the house she had spent two weeks as a guest residence will remove to 13 Thayer staff he is associated, returned with street west.

Editor Married

of the most-prominent doneer tain- resume her work in the state treas illes in Morton county She was at urer's department tended by a sister of the groom, Miss Jessie Torvaas, of Moorhead

The groom is the editor of the Raleigh Herald, one of the vec'tly Miss Della Arch also of Mandan were daughter papers of Grant county Mr Torvia; here Tuesday Mrs. Ellis came to there and is one of the youngest editors of spend the day with Miss Sturre of some time Grant county. He was attended by St. Alexius hospital, and Miss Arch! the bride's brother, Flord Strain came to see her brother William

at home to their hosts of friends at Rafelgh rfter September 1

A Spring of the WHITE BLACKBIRD FEATURE OF PARTY



York The White blackbird

i this new party gown, designed by A long ellinging gown with brother by drowning at Carson, N D case kirt of black satin, shimmers n Lineral tolds for exquisite con

Card Party
A few of Mrs L K Thompson's
neighbors spent the afternoon at her

home on 612 Avenue D Tuesday at ternoon at an informal card party

To Detroit Miss Beatrice Wald and Miss Ber-tha Luyben left this morning on No-4 for Detroit, Minnesota, where they will spend their vacation at the lakes.

Guests Here Miss Millie Johnson has resumed who has been having a house party her duties in the office of Governor prought her guests for a trip to big Frazier after spending a two weeks' marck Tuesda, afternoon, returning home in the evening

Ice Cream Social

The Missionery Society of the joined her husband, here where they Baptist church will give an ice cream will make their home. Mr. Lryant is social at the church parlors on Aveof the Bryant tailoring company and nue B and Fourth street this even-

Visiting Relatives

Mrs Oscar Sundquist of St Paul: his arrived and is visiting her parests, Mr and Mrs H Crawford Ray-

Spent Sunday in Mandan Miss Helen Lucas Miss Edna Sundquist, Miss Collette Brown spent Cugene W. Leonard, who graduated They went to Hart River and spent

er Mrs F E Shenard, of Avenue B They left the same day for Minne-apolis where they will visit for a time

the larger coast cities and Denver, trip to Minnesota points. Miss Bleth Col. Sair Lake City and other points went on to her home in Glen Ullin for a short stay

her

Go On Vacation

A quite wedding was solemnized Mrs Ward Lewis, left this morning ern Pacific as billing clerk Monday afternoon at four o'clock for Casselton where she expected to when Miss Carnet Strain was mar- be joined by Miss Emma Brandt, who ried to Selmer H. Torvas in the presence of relatives. The worlding ceretimony was performed by Rev. R. It of Alexandria, Minn. to be the guest Hedtse at the Methodise parsonage of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sweet, for The bride is the daughter of Mr mer residents of Bismarck Miss and Mrs. J J. Strain of Strain, one Brandt will return to Bismarck and

From Mandan Mrs R J Ellis of Mandan and The popular young couple will be Arch who had been a patient in the Bismarck hospital for a few days He expects to leave for his home to-

Ladies' Aid Society.
Districts Nos. 1 and 2 of the Ladies' H. Register District No 4 meets in lor by her friends. the church parlors at 3 o'clock tomor. Last chance tonight to see "Womanrow afternoon with Mrs H S Lobach Ice cream and cake will be served, and all members and friends are invited to attend.

Miss Tatley Hostess

This evening, at the Country Club, Miss Clara Tatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Tatley will be hostess in honor of her house guests, Miss Freda Sidell, of Sidell, Ill. and Miss Zelda Henson, of Villa Grove, Ill About 69 couples will be pres-ent and dancing will be enjoyed O'Connor's orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will continue until about 11 o'clock when refreshments will be served

The honor guests who have been visiting Miss Tatley's for some time, will accompany Miss Tatley and her parents by automobile next week to Petroit where they will remain at the lakes During their stay they have been entertained by the young people of the city Miss Ethel Barnes and Miss Laura Laura Keenan entertained at a theatre party one evening A number of picnics have been; given for them and their stay in Bis marck has been most pleasant

CITY NEWS

From Mott-I K Murray of Mott was a Bismarck visitor Tuesday

From McKenzie-Harry O'Neill of McKenzle spent Tuesday here on

On Business-Dr W H Long of Dickinson spent Tuesday in the city

From Fargo-Among week end visitors here to transact husiness was John Cammons of Fargo From South Dakota-F L Conklin

who has been spending the past ten days in South Dakota returned home Goes To Chicago--- Vire Otto Ohl

three weeks while visiting friends Brother Drowned-O E Peterson will be a striking figure at the party of Third and Rosser street received word vesterday of the death of his

son of the McKenzie departed Sat-urday for Chicago to spend the next

Visiting Livdahl's-Mr T H Wold trast is the flesh colored satin of the of Elkarder Iowa who has been the upper portion of the frock glistening guest of his son Fred Wold of Velva. through the transparent lace. The accompanied his son and daughter distinctive effect is out of all proper. Miss Lillian Wold to Bismarck Montion to the simplicity of style and ex day. They came by automobile and were the guests until Wednesday of



New York, Aug 4 -This graceful, but serviceable shirt of black silk faille, for fall wear, has either a tunic at the back or an all around tunic pointer on one side. It is a street costume with coneching of the elegance and "difference" of evening wear

A timely and distinguishing touch is offered by the military blouse with epaulets and braid, just suggestive enough of . . spirit of the day without being glaring, or in poor taste

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Livdahl of 1914 NEW SPORTS BLOUSE Avenue C

From Idaho-A Carlander of Mos cow, Iraho, arrived in Lismarck this week and has accepted a position in the freight department of the North

Gone to Casselton-Geo M Huzard, stenographer to Judge Bruce has been called to Casselton, and has joined the quartermaster corps and expects to be among those who will

Back From Fargo-C H Oison re turned home this week after spending some time in Fargo and vicinity

To Leave For LaMoure-W C Tavlor, former state insurance commissioner has arrived from La Moure where he has been for some time, and will remain here a few days, when he will bring his family to La-Moure where they will make their future home Mr. and Mrs Taylor copal church have postponed their meetings for this week. District No 1 will meet next week with Mrs. P. H. Ragfeton. District No 1 Ragfeton. District No 1 Ragfeton.

hood" at the Grand

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A CARD OF THANKS I herewith express my sincere thanks to lit Rev Bishop Vincent Wehrle, Very Rev Visor General Hiltner and the priests of the city and diocese, who have shown their frientiship to Rev Martin Kenel. O. S B. in his sickness and by their presence in the church service Tuesday morning. The same expression the building Mr McDonald states day morning. The same expression and sentiments of gratitude I also extend in particular to Mother Boniface and her noble band of Sisters at St Alexius hospital and to St Magdolen and her Sisters at St Mary's

and to all in the hospital and caty especially the Knights of Columbus, !

who have visited Father Martin dursent ing his long sickness and done

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3 balls Limit 6 balls to customer.

Plain and Figured Marquisette and Cable Net curtain Cloths. Our regular prices in these numbers will be greatly advanced when the new stocks arrive. Yet we

More Bargains Than Advertised

A. W. LUCAS CO

are offering them for Thursday at 1-4 off.

More Bargains

by our newest ally, a suggestion of St. and services to us in the hours of that they need the room and that suffering and bereavement.

May God bless and reward them al Petersburg brilliance grafted onto one

a hundredfold

-Mucon Telegraph.

Indian Missionary at Fort Yates

Father Bernard O. S. B.

Impossible Task. A snug fortune awaits the ingenious somebody who will devise a meth. | man emperor. od, or scheme, or something, by which the victim can convince a book agent that he knows as much what he doesn't want as the book agent does.

Enlarging Freight Office - The Northern Pacific freight office buildings are being enlarged and whencompleted will have 150 feet more extending from the west end of the building. It is to be the same width

business is heavy Color of French Flag Changed.

The color of the French flag was changed in 1724, when Louis the Fat carried the red oriflumme of St. Denis in his contests with Henry V, the Ger-

It is the duty of every patriotic citizen to see "Womanhood" at the Grand tonight



... BREAD ECONOMY

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

o attan, Kansas WITH flour around \$12 to \$13 a barrel, bread at ten cents and fifteen cents a loaf, the housewife is staggard by a loaf, the housewife is staggered by her monthly bread bills. Can

We may suggest meat substitutes, butter substitutes and substitutes for potatoes that play their roles reasonably well, but a bread substitute would be nothing short of an apology The cereal breakfast

she find a substitute for bread, a universal food, the largest single item in the diet of the vast majority of people?

toods furnish the same food principles, but, substituted for bread, would grow extremely monotonous, if not positively distasteful.

Potatioes as a substitute are no economy at present prices. Shall we then cut down the allowance and go hunger?? Experience teaches us that we can not aftord to eliminate bread from our diet so long as it

la obtainable Mr Hoover's advice in regard to the staple foods is to eat plenty, wisely and well, and without waste. The last suggestion is the one that will help us in the solution of our bread problem. Cut down the waste. Too much bread is finding its way to the pig pen from injudicious baying slicing, poor storing and our entip-

athy for stale bread.

We read that seventy thousand loaves of bread are returned weekly to Kansas City bakeries and sold largely for stock feed at a loss of \$2,800 to the bakers, simply because we scorn day-old bread. Stale bread is good food and more wholesome than that freshly larged. Miss Louise Caldwell. haked There are a few who buy it through preference and some for economy a sake, but us yet the stale bread purchasers are

comparatively rare shall the housewise babe her own bread? This is out of the question for the business women who is away from home all day. She might be able to accomplish the feat and offen doe but at a great sacrifice of energy and too often loss of sleep, which it long continued, must be paid for in the end at a

Meals and flours made from various other cereals have been recommended. as substitutes for wheat flour in bread making but no other flour has been found that has the same describe qualities as the flour made from wheat.

The most important thing for the housewife to learn just now is to pre-

The most important thing for the nousewife to learn just now is to prevent one single crumb of bread from finding its way to waste.

Bread should be stored in such a way in to insure its keeping. Do not remove the wrapper from baker's bread before putting it into the bread box, which should be purfectly sweet and clean. A tin bread box with proper ventures the state of the state which should be marked, scaled and sunned at least once a week, if not oftener. Do not allow bread to mold in the box. Musty

once a week, if not oftener. Do not allow bread to mold in the box. Musty or moldy bread very soon spoils fresh bread placed in the same container. Slice only enough bread to serve the lamily for one meal. Better slice a second time than has places I flover. Cut slices in half so individuals will not take more than they can consume.

Make it bad form to leave even a square luch of bread on the plate or crumbs on the table loth. If slices should be left on the bread plate, pack together closely and return to bread box.

Teach yours ters to est bread crusts—not because they will make their half curly, for they will not and it is poor policy to deceive a child even in so small a matter as this but because the crust is the most wholesome part of the loaf. The statch is more thoroughly baked in the crust than in the so small a matter as the but because the crust is the most wholesome part of the loaf. The starch is more thoroughly baked in the crust than in the crumb and consequently more readily digestible. Besides this children need hard crusty foods to dessely their teeth and teach them to masticate properly.

But no matter how careful the person in charge of the food supply in the home may be there is very likely to be more or less stale bread. Her problem is to convert this unpalatable food into an edible and tempting product, which

may be accomplished in a versey of ways

Partially stale bread may be fresheded by moistening slightly and warm-Partially state breat may be to should by moistening slightly and warming in a covered pan in a map at over. Bread too stale to frishen in this way lends itself well to trist making and may be served dry buttered, or moistened with milk or that as a zarmish for meats, vegetables and eggs, or as croutons sippets and too, stale ks with soups. Coarse bread crumbs can be used economically in making puddings, and scalloped dishes while fine crumbs made from thoroughly dry incal ground and sitted are good for crumbing requettes cutlets, fish and we cables to be fried, as a relative for form in griddle cokes and semi- or for thickening soups. of the flour in griddle cakes and gems or for thickening soups

Convisint 1217 to T. T. Frankenberg

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En Route to Minnesoplis The Misses Fdna and Marion Smith fall, returned to Bismarck this week of Killdeer, were in the city Tuesday to spend a few weeks with his moth- and were guests at the Van Horn.

Returns From Minnesota Miss Harriett Falconer, Miss Emgole . Cal , where her parents reside, ma McGarvey, Miss Elste Smith and and five weeks ago Mr Muntz joined Miss Elizabeth Bleth returned to Bisher for a visit Later they visited marck Tuesday after an enjoyable

Returns from Cities.

Mrs. M. H. Schnecker returned last have been living at 61) Eight street, evening from the twin cities, where formerly owned by Mr and Mrs E of former Bismarck friends Her son, Woodward on Sixth street and Fred Schnecker, who had been in Min-Avenue A. Mr Bonham, who now nearolls on business connected with resides in the former Woodward "Jim Jam Jems," with whose clerical

Miss protect Old Glory

on a trip to lowa and Wisconsin, his daughter attending summer school there and will not return home for

Aid society of McCase Methodist Epis. have made many friends here who re-

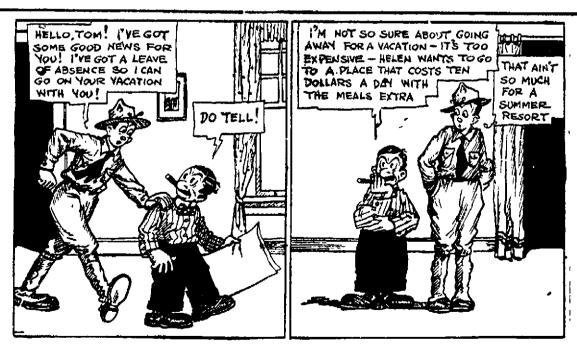
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS. THAT PROBABLY ISN'T VERY MUCH

By Allman

OH, DON'T WORRY,

SAVED UP TO GO

YE GOT ENOUGH







SCOOP THE GUB REPORTER

Scoop Didn't Need To Be in Such a Hurry















BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	TION,	•
Club W.		Pct.
Indianapolis65	38	631
St Paul 55		578
Louisville 52		552
Kansas City48	47	507
Columbus 50	49	505
Toledo	59	410
Minneapolis 40	59	404
Milwaukee 37	55	402

GAMES TUESDAY Toledo, 7, Columbu, 6 Milwaukee, 11, Minneapolis, 7 Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 5 St Paul, 13, Kansas City, 9

GAMES TODAY Columbus at Toledo Minneapolis at Kansas City St Paul at Milwaukee Louisville at Indianapolis

NATIONAL LE	AGU	E,	. 4
Club-	W.	L.	Pct
New York	.58	30	659
St Louis	.52	43	547
Cincinnati		47	539
Philadelphia		40	533
Chicago		49	49:
Brooklyn		46	489
Boston		51	433
Pittsburgh		63	.336
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GAMES TUESDAY. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Brooklyn 4 10 0
Batteries — Toney, Mitchell and Wingo, Cadora, Smith and Meyers,

New York at Pittsburgh. First game-
 Pittsburgh
 7 15 1

 New York
 11 13 0

 Catteries—Cooper
 Jacob and W
 Wagner: Sallee and Gibson.

Batteries-Grims, Evans and Smith; Shupp and Rariden Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Miles Durack is perhaps the most versatile woman champion of all time. Her records from the shortest

sprints to distances well over a mile

have never been seriously challanged

Miss Olga Dorfner of Philadel-

phia perhaps has the best chance

to best the Australian water

witch in the shortest distances.

She has negotiated the 50-yard

sprint in 29 seconds, tying Miss

Durack's world record for the

distance. She also holds the

American record for 75 and 100-

yard sprints, the latter in 1:08

ands over Miss Durack's record.

ender over the longest distances

Detroit at Washington.

smith Dause, Jones Roland and Stan

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Washington

St Louis at New York

Chicago at Boston

Cleveland at Philadelphia

Cicotte, Williams and Schalk

Club--

Detroit

age, Yelle

ctsco will also be entered in several and 31 18

the short routes

Miss Dorothy Burns of Los Ange records show that the American mer

swims and Miss Claire Galligan of she has a record of 49 4-5 seconds for New Rochelle, N Y will challenge 75 yards a second faster than the

Miss Durack's speed over the 440 hest American record. At 100 yards

makes her the most formidable con- gan's best time for the half mile and

Miss Frances Cowles of San Fran gan has never done better than 15 15

of the events. This mermaid has But Miss Durack's records

been creating a sensation in recent; were made in 1913 and 1914, in

Batteries - Leonard and Thomas Ohio recently Acos usually have

Batterles-Avers Gallia and Aln | hours at night, now we sleep eight

Making Morri, the leading of I ducation until August 1st.

Thours a day

But a glance over Miss Durack's

mile is 12 52 and 26 08 Miss Galli-

won in the games we've been in if

The Browns made geven errors in

a game the other don Fielder lunes

would have been a pleasant guy to

BIDS FOR BOILER.

RICHARD PENWARDEN.

there was enough of them

RHE That national cricket tournament

4 7 7 at Philadelphia is causing as to lose 8 10 4 our sleep. We used to sleep (18th)

talk to after the game

been discontinued

R. H. E and swimming is a great deal like Club---St Louis 0 4 1 running, different styles being need-6 10 0 ed for different distances Philadelphia 6 10 0 Batterie — Meadows and James, Alexander and Killifer Second game-R. H. E. Club--Bentler, Lavender and Adams, Killi-

Boston at Chicago. First game --R. H. E. Club-9 12 1 les, an excellent middle distance maids have a big job on their hands 6 8 2 swimmer, may be Miss Durack's chief. Her record for 50 yards has been Chicago 9 12 1 Batteries-Douglas and Wilson; Ru- rival in the 200. 220 and 300-yard tied by Miss Dorfner at 29 seconds; dolph and Treasure

Club—
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and 880-yard and mile distances
Chicago
1 7 6
Boston 8 14 3
Batteries—Carter, Prendergast, Aldridge and Dilhoefer, Tyler and Tragesser

Miss Durack's speed over the 440 hest American record At 100 yards
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Batteries—Carter, Prendergast, Alyoung and is improving every day
Her slow trudgeon crawl stroke the quarter mile in 6 17; Miss Gallimakes her the most formidable conmakes her the most formidable con-Second game-

GAMES TODAY Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct Club-622 Washington Boston 61 37 Detroft Cleveland Washington Philadelphia St Louis .

GAMES TUESDAY Gleveland at Philadelphia.

Club--Philadelphia Cleveland . 8 12 2
Batteries—Seibold Bush Anderson. R. Johnson and Schang Meyer Klipter, Gould and Billings

BL Louis at New York. RHE Club-St Louis . 1 : 2 Betteries—Caldwell and Walters Davenport, Wright and Severeid

A New York paper was lack John served to reject any or all bids an laid down to Jess Willard Well. By order of Poard of Education Boaton 5 13 0 who carex? 2 7 0 The Ace won a trotting race in 7-18 13t

NAMERICAN MERMAIDS WILL CO AFTER FANNY DURACK'S TITLE IN HAWAII THIS FALL



home tanck at Syoney. That she had not improved since then is shown by the fact that she has never been able to beat her own

It may be that the four American'

Can Reds Win? Maybe; But It Will Take Super-Baseball and All Breaks of Game

what are the chances of the Reds' if (alled upon to work often is a This is the problem confronting the passeball world as the clubs are baseball world as the clubs are ander-on perhaps can work often rounding the turn for the final drive or than any other pitcher on the on the stretch with the Giants some Giants' stuff with the possible exception of Jeff Testeau Perritt, Salled I statis's outlit to allow for the big from men.

60. (all the Reds face the hopeless super-baseball to overcome it tar of playing 50 ball to catch

of there are two or three condi-

They have about 60 games to play, while the Giants must play /5 including a number of double headers.

on the home grounds while the Ciants only have 25, not count-

On their last trip the Reds paged .700 baseball, while the Glasswere playing .667 baseball at the

pany is hereby caneu, by the company in the city of the company. The company in the city of Bismarck. North Dakota, at 7 30 the cipht game lead may be lessened tons derably. That of course is a que tion only the games can decide. Then in the matter of doublet. The object of said meeting is, by the sider. Can the Giant spitchers stend a strain of a long string of doublet the stockholders consent, to authorize the Board of Directors to increase the capit a strain of a long string of doublet thousand (\$100 to 100) dollars. Dated at Bismarck, N. D., July 14,

The New York pitching staff is the girls, none of whom is over 20 may notocousty weak spot on the club 1917. the able to take her littles whother Schupp is scarcely more than a one-they are able to beat her records or day a week pitcher. Whether he can not.

What are the chances of the Reds' if called upon to work often is

let us look into the chances of shatty's outht to play for the big industry's outht to play expectable margin, especially when the clubs referred to are playing about the same kind of basebail

It means that the club eight games behind, must not only win every time the other club wins, but that it must play enough better bail to win eight games while the other club is losing eight

The coants have been playing 667

The flat of these double head-time men.

The strain of these double head-time all he should from his pitchers.

New York has the hardest schedule of the two for the next few weeks. McGraw must meet the Keds, the Cardinals and the Cubs, all dangerous clubs in addition to the play of the considered the Giants and Phillies of the stronger clubs and Boston and Brooklyn

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The law of bonty governing the Israchtes is give, in Numbers 31:26-47. Booty consisted of captives of both sexes, cattle and whatever a captured city might contains especially metal-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING CF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MISSOURI VALLEY MOTOR COM-PANY.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Valley Motor com-pany is hereby called, by the directors

Dated at Bismarck, N. D., July 14,

Secretary 7 19 25 8 1 8 15 22 29 9 5-12

Gentlemen, meet the champion base ball fan of America and his carrier pigeons by which he relays the score

through the air The champion fan is two-Mr and Mrs John H. Legien, of Atlanta, Ga Until two years ago Mr and Mrs egien never missed a game They could tell you the batting average of men in majors and minors, they talked box scores instead of neighborhood gossip at the breakfast table. and on holidays went to the ball park

instead of the picnic Then came tragedy—Mrs Legien became ill On recovery she found she would be practically an invalid for life No more baseball games for the wife; husband went alone—and she had to wait until hours afterward to find out who won, for the Legiens live 10 miles from the park

Such a pathetic state of affairs could not endure. At the beginning of the present season, Legien trained a flock of carrier pigeons. And now, every afternoon at the game, this is what you see

John H Legien sitting in the grand stand with a box of nine homers At the end of every inning-unless the game goes 10 innings, in which case he holds pigeon number nine-he writes the score on a slip of paper, sticks it beneath the leg-ring of the bird, and lets it fly diamond the homer circles and then -tang'-he is off on a dead line to the south Four minutes later, Mrs legien, resting on her front porch, takes the fluttering bird from her shoulder and puts it in its box. But first she extracts that bit of

paper from the legging .
"Hurrah" she whispers 'Two to one in the seventh"

Nature Put to Work.

Ritchie, is willing to risk his crown. In constructing a series of small bridges over the streams which inter-The builders used timber stringers ha four of the champions are He. The Actell in his prime the most. It visks made a name for homself and made abutments of piles of burlap

PUBIL STIC RANKS INVADED BY HEBREWS WHO NOW HOLD FOUR OF SEVEN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



BY PAUL PURMAN.

o Lundi Maybe Heine Zimmerman won't. A glance over the list of our boxing. To: Chovnsky, than whom, there now and then back and finds the horse car have fact that of seven divisions in Amer at his weight as a Hebrew

A list of their real names probable scaled ones for including and in containing and in most ardent boxing fan. Benjamin weize Bury Lewis and many oth itel from Jack 1 to in itself no find the whole into a mass of solid constaining 34 3-inch Leiner Gershon Mendiloff Al Budolph cr. and Batting Jecinsky Lemer of With the exception of the Irish no rourse is Lemand Mendiloff is better 1 1, 1 cinced so many good light Steam Roller containing 34 3-inch tubes 1. It long coid to include removal of old boiler from building) Tom McMahon has trimmed Carl will be received by the Clerk of Board known as 1 d Lewis and buildth it is believe

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It is not not the fifth because no old decision of the fifth because no old diese found a de to engaged on their hill. Suddenly he of the fifth of the All ct which reminds us that some the two champions who came before wont play unless it's a luround no pa, isn't there any uncles to help the of our greatest fighters have been him, and unlike either Welsh and decision fight

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son, Lahr Motor Sales Co. 7-30-tf MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-A woman to take into her

home two small children and care for them. Address 219 Tribune office.

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burner and oven; excellent condition, \$25.00. Phone 267.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

ing a dreaded Monotony-the feeling, "Oh, I will be glad when this day is over?" All rightyou are gradually succumbing to the relentiess hammering, robbing, killing power that Monotony hands out to every man who does not defermine that for him there shall be no Monot-

ony to Work and to Life. Where interest is, there is no Monotony.

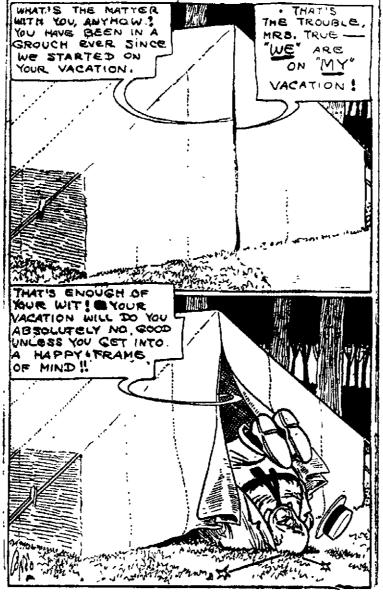
You are only one of millions who are unable to come and go at will. There must be System and Organization and Regulation to all the affairs of life, be these affairs small or great. But just the moment that Interest lags, in any one of them, Monotony enters to dominate and con-Get grounded into your

Where Interest is, there is no

you can't muster it to save you. then bunt out work that will render to you Interest sufficient to keep you out of the clutches of Monotony. Robust health counts against Monotony. High Ideals, Courage, Willingness and Determination to Do and Be, count against Monotony. Convictions, resolutely created, and followed through to results.

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The Outbursts of Everett True By, Condo



MARION CLEVELAND TO WED



Miss Marion Cleveland, youngest daughter of the late President Cleveland, is engaged to marry William

Stanley Dell of New York city, The announcement was made by Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland. The date of the

wedding has not been set. Miss Cleveland made her debut in society in 1914. For the past two years she has been a student in Teachers' college, Columbia university. Mrs. Preston's eldest daughter, Esther Cleveland, is engaged in relief work in

Paris, for soldiers blinded in battle. Mr. Dell only recently returned from service abroad with the American amvalance in France.

TO STOP VAST DECAY OF SWEET POTATOES

Atlanta, Ga.-Movements have been started in several agricultural communities of the South to care for sweet potatoes, so as to save them from decay during winter storage. The United States department of agriculture estimates that 10,000,000 hushels of sweet potatoes are lost annually through improper curing and storing.

NEW AUTO FUEL TRIED WITH GOOD RESULTS

Superior, Wig.-A solution of the auto fuel problem is expected in a new manifold for automobiles that has been invented by Dr. J. G. Barnadale of this city. Trial tests show that the invention allows a car ten miles more on a gailon of the cheaper fuel than it does on gasoline. The manifold permits inixtures of gasoline and Tyrosene to be used by " adding the kerosene until heat has vaporized the

An Arizona scientist hopes to us the time of the cliff dwellers by comparing the age rings in tree trunks still standing in their homes with the rings on Company of the company the oldest now lights.

BELIEVES SOX WILL REPEAT President Frazee Sees No Cause for

Worry About Championship-Praises Jack Barry. Harry Frazec, one of the owners of

the Boston Americans, thinks Boston is due to repeat in the American 'engue race and also in the world's "I don't see why we should worry,





Jack Barry.

nave the greatest pinhing staff in the league and on infield and outfield that will rank with the best."

Frazes professes not to have any fear of the Chicago Americans. The dark horse of the drive, he believes. will be New York. "The Yunkers looked good on namer

this spring, and I think they will give every club a tough fight."

Why Many Fail in Desire to Fight for Uncle Sam.

Why so many men are rejected for military service is partially explained by one week's report of a recruiting officer at Indianapolis, compiled after a drive for recruits in the United States Marine corps.

Out of 192 applications for enlistment during the week only 24 were accepted. Others were rejected for the following causes: Under age, 31; underweight, 80; defective vision, 26; defective hearing 4; flat feet. 16. Sixty-one others were rejected as "undesirable" through failure to meet the exacting mental, moral, and physical requirements.

The standard of the "soldiers of the sea" is vity high. It is said that at present 12 per cant is about the average of acceptances throughout the country.

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growing rapidly.

Facing Death in a Sound-Proof Box la Thrilling Experience of Kansas Butcher.

Goodland, Kan.-E. W. Sullivan, the butcher, has just had an experience that gave him some idea of what it means to be entombed with little or no prospect of being rescued. He entered his shop, locking the door after him, and then entered the hig refrigerator. The door closed and the snap lock shut him up in a tem-

perature of about 32 degrees. The big ice box is straight and sound-proof, so that it was impossible to make enough noise to attract persons passing on the street. A large hook was used to make a hole in the door, but without success, and it was only when Sullivan discovered a cleaver in one corner of the

refrigerator that hope was renewed. A

hole was cut in the door near the lock

and the butcher secured release after

an hour's work Starting Up Again. Mr. and Mrs. Moneybun had fallen out rather badly the night before, and at breakfast next morning there was a

"I would like you to bring some

"True, my dear," replied Mrs. Honey.

more face cream on your way home, Henry," said Mrs. Honeybun. "You women are always spending money to make yourselves better looking," growled Mr. Honeybun.

decided coolness between them.

bun, sweetly.

"Now, you hardly ever see a man doing that.' "No, because ninety-nine men out of a hundred reslize that the quest of beauty is hopoloss."

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MONOTONY

LAST RITES FOR DROWNING VICTIM THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral Services Held at First Presbyterian Church for C.

H Kundert

Funeral services, for the ate C. H. Kundart victim of Sunday's drown ing accident at Apple creek were held at the First Presbyterian church at 2 30 this afternoon Rev. H. (Postlethwaite, the pastor officiating and interment was made in St Mary's cemetery

Few young men in Bismarck had more friends than Mr. Kundert and the church was filled this afternoon by the scores who desired to pay a fine tribute to his memory accident, through which a young life so rich in promise has been snuffed out, was one of the saddest who h ever has occurred in Bismarck

NEW ENGLAND EVENS SCORE BY TAKING TWO FROM HALLIDAY BOYS

Teams Now Tied for Honors Probable Rubber Game Will

Be Played

New England, N D, Aug 1-New England evened things up by win-ning two games played here Saturday and Sunday. Both games resulted in a score of 7 to 6 in favor of New England, and were mighty interest-ing contests. The batterles in the Saturday game were Boud and connolly for New England and Gardner and Ellis for Halliday In the sec ond game the batteries were Northrup and Dougherty for New England and Farmer and Ellis for Halliday.

The teams are now even on honors each having two games to their credit A rubber game may be played on neutral grounds in the near future

BISMARCK AND NEW ROCKFORD TO PLAY FOR JIM RED CROSS

Two Teams Will Put on Barnstorming Exhibition at Jamestown Next

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 1-Jamestown baseball fans will have some real entertainment next week when the fast New Rockford and Bismarck aggregations come here for a threegame sorleggto be played at the fair in 1894, and 75 degrees in 1916. The grounds distincted for the benefit of highest temperature during the month the Jamestown Red Cross chapter was 107 degrees on the 28th, equaling the Jamestown Red Cross chapter was 107 degrees on the 28th, equaling Ten per cent of the proceeds of the previous high record made on

Monday where he went with stock

rived last week to look after his crop interests C J Roberts who has been operator at this station for several years

left for Sterling, N. D. Thursday, jum will present famous Mary Pickwhere he will have a similar posi- ford in her new photoplay produced tion and be near his land interests Lee Draile, is driving a new Dodge car which he purchased Friday from

the Missouri Valley Motor Co Mrs Lulu E. Harris of Bismarck was a week end visitor at Harrises of "Marget MacTavish" as her next

cess socially and financially daughter, Doris, motored to Bis-marck Saturday with C D King

Fred Nelson harvested his rye Sam Hood was transacting business at Capitol City Wednesday

Mrs. A T Welch returned from St Paul, Sunday on No 3 where she has (lan' makes it an offering that will been for the past four weeks visiting prove of universal appeal

organized a music class here

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JULY, 1917, NOT SO UNFAVORABLE

The weather during July, 1917, while not so unfavorable as that of the same month in 1910, will be re membered because of the few stormy periods and the intense heat. The mean temperature for the month was 73 degrees, or 3 degrees above the normal During the past 43 years there have been but three warmer

Abstinence from work and waste of normal During the past 43 years the further distinction of being evening the boys gave an impromtu money is not culture. Even a hobo there have been 16 Julys with less prerefrains frohm toil and squanders cipitation than during the month just what he panhandles.-Houston Post, ended The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecuive hours was 42 of an inch on the are ** A Standard Residue Control of the parallel 12 Nearly all of the precipitation oc-Wm Baker returned from St. Paul in each instance being small There Lyman Harris just closed a real days and but one cloudy day. The estate deal with Lawrence Agnew by prevailing direction of the wind was which he takes possession of the from the northwest Harris bungalow, Nov 1 The Har- movement was 7.488 miles, or an aver-

were 15 clear days, 15 partly cloudy highest wind velocity was at the rate. J A. Osborn of Genoa, Neb, who of 36 miles per hour from the south-owns two sections north of town ar- west on the 28th.

TOO GOOD TO MISS

SAY MOVIE CRITICS Commencing tomorrow the auditorby her own company and released by Arteraft, "The Pride of the Clan" Every Scotchman in the country hails with delight the news that "Lattle Mary" has selected the role The Christian Endeavor social at screen impersonation. For a long hall, Friday night, was a grand suc- time Caledonians have hoped to see the most popular girl in the world Mr and Mrs V M Craven and characterize the charming lass of heather and that she will forever immortalize the typical winsomeness o Scotland's fair daughters with char acteristic effectiveness is readily ex pocted However the wonderful heart appeal as well as dramatic finesse displayed in 'The Pride of the her long and brilliant career on the Rev Stewart of Stewartsdale has screen "Little Marry" has portrayed characters of a number of different

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is called into active service Seven Sets of Brothers Seven families furnished half of series will be given to the local hed July 15, 1910 The lowest temperature the 28 members of the Harvey organwas 44 degrees on the 3rd The great- ization in seven sets of brothers, as The two aggregations will play an est daily range (difference between follows: Harold and Myron Bachopener here Monday evening at 6 15 the highest and lowest temperature) man; Otto and Louis Bortosh. Philip o'clock, playing a double bill Tues- was 40 degrees on the 23rd; the least and Joseph Glaser, K and F Kardeil, was 40 degrees on the 23rd; the least and Joseph Glaser, K and F Kardeil. was 18 on the 1st and other dates. Emil and Frank Resovi. R and F is recognized as one of The precipitation total was 150 Bruce and S and C Boise. The ta's foremost directors inches, or 64 of an inch below the Bruce brothers, from Leeds, enjoy. Upon their arrival in

> National guard service The 14 members of the Second regimental band who are not brothers promptly gathered. This evening at are James Son, M Wallin, W 6 the band will play during the din-Stewart, E. Vinnord, I. C. Hopelovitz, court house square Ray Boyd, lngs Armon, and Earl are assured. The bandsmen are very Pierce. There is represented in the comfortably quartered at the hotel band every civilized race on the and Bismarck council, Knights of globe and a numerous sprinkling of Columbus, has kindly densited the Scotch, states Mine Host McGillis use of its large hall in the Hinckley of the Van Horn

rises expect to move to coast about age hourly velocity of 10.1 miles. The nationalities, her recent photoplay, intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appento the wind blown fields of Scotch heather, but it is a trip that Miss Pickford has taken in the interval be- tion has restored millions of people tween "Less Than the Dust" and Let one dose of Mayr's Wonderful "The Pride of the Clan," a story of Remedy prove today that it will help the northwest coast of Scotland.

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and about half of the bandsmen are from Harvey. The remainder were

recruited from the Harvey vicinity, with the exception of two, who are from Fargo. The regimental hand,

which forms a portion of the supply

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strength in two days, from July 3 to July 5. Harold Bachman, the leader,

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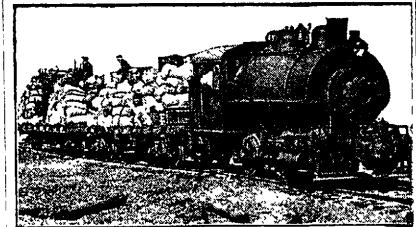
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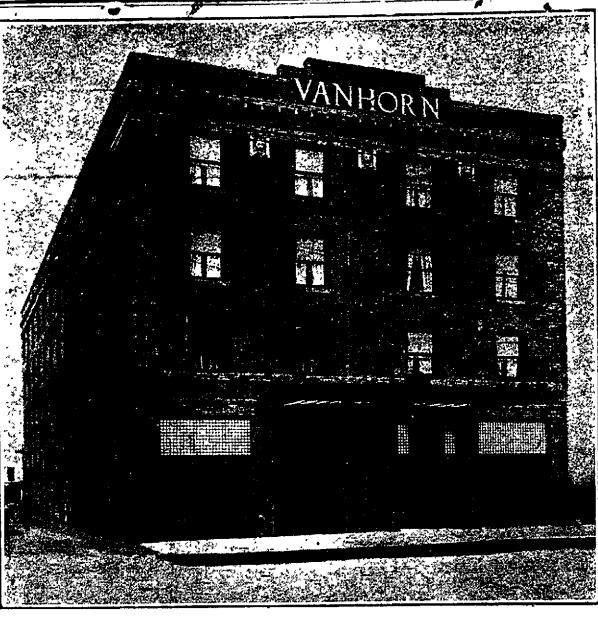
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